

Arrangements are being made by Lauterburg and O'Leary, Arlington Heights chap-

Realtors Hear Views Of Expert Panel

"Open Housing" as it applies to occupancy didn't get an answer last night when the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors met.

"Open Housing" as it applies to models on display for the public did get an answer. The answer: They don't.

"Open houses are a big waste of time. All they are is a week method for a week salesmen to make contact with an interested customer," said Rick Port, a LaGrange realtor.

Port, a member of a four-man panel of experts, ended the question of open occupancy.

"Of course I believe in open housing," he said. "It's just against bad legislation on it."

Port said open houses in new subdivisions have the same value.

Port said classified advertising is becoming an outmoded method of advertising for large Realtors. He said 14 per cent of the sales in his firm make result from classified advertising.

Members of the panel, David B. Simon, a Peoria Realtor, agreed with Port.

Simon said Realtors have achieved new status.

"We've pulled ourselves up by our bootstraps," he said.

"We should think of ourselves as professionals. We deserve to hold our heads high," he said.

Jack Lawson, a third Realtor from Elgin, said the job of a Realtor is to "prove to people you can do something they can't do for themselves."

Lawson said a Realtor who builds homes as well as sells them has a "valuable tool to work with."

The fourth panelist, Graham Stewart, Glen Ellyn, described a new home warranty plan.

He said the warranty — a six-month guarantee when the Realtor offers the home — should be "dangled before the buyer and seller until they reach it."

He said it could be used as a lever to prove to buyers and sellers who were on the verge of a transaction without costing the Realtor anything.

The board, 266 strong, met at Rolling Green Country Club. It included 33 associates and three affiliate members.



ABOVE — A general view of the meeting at Rolling Green Country Club.



Selected For Band Tour

Joe Chu, 410 E. Maple, has been selected to participate in the 1964 European concert tour of the American Youth Band and Chorus. Members of the organization were selected through a series of nation-wide auditions based on musicianship, character, scholarship and personality.

The band and chorus will make its third European tour this summer with concerts in London, Paris, Monte Carlo, Lausanne, Munich, Frankfurt, and Brussels.



Jack V. Kellier (center) of FBI, Arlington Heights, checks a question with Jack Lawson (left) of Liberty Realty, Elgin, and David B. Simon, Citizens Realty, Peoria. Lawson and Simon were on the panel.

Sorter on School Board Panel

Harold Sorter, president of the board of education of Arlington Heights Public School District 25, was selected to lead a panel discussion at the national meeting of the National School Board Association.

Attending the meeting with Sorter were board members Howard Spigner, Ted Soler, Mrs. Dennis Nicholson and Sup. R.E. Chabough.

Board members had their choice of 40 clinic presentations at the convention in addition to general sessions which included Vice President Robert H. Humphrey, U.S. Commissioner of Education Dr. Harold Howe II, and Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director, National Urban League.

Ticketed

Eleanor H. Corbett, 806 Lynton, was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions Wednesday after her car struck the rear of one driven by Christine L. Dawson, 329 N. Burton.

The tickets were secured at Arlington Heights and Sigwalt.



PERFECT LOCATION — Yes, you'll find this 4-bedroom Colonial in one of our best areas, Roundleaf. Extra include air conditioner in master bedroom. Vacant. Immediate possession. Call 831-0000. \$21,000

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State PTA Convention Draws 45

Forty-five Arlington Heights PTA members and school administrators were among the 450 delegates to the 46th annual convention of the Illinois PTA held last week.

The convention voted to allow the PTA position is favor of a state income tax but overwhelming rejected approval to the proposed Revenue Amendment to the state constitution.

A spokesman said the delegates objected to parts of the amendment regarding corporation tax and other restrictions which they felt would not produce enough revenue for education.

Officials of the organization were instructed to relay the PTA positions to the governor and the state legislature.

Arlington Heights delegates and their schools were:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Lundin, Dante School; Mrs. C. R. Johnson and Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Dryden School; Mrs. R. Dahlstrom and Mrs. J. Kautz, and W. Brinkley, Greengarden School; Mrs. E. D. Tharpe, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. R. Kuak, and Mrs. R. Glusky, Kensington School; Mrs. H. Wenzel and Mrs. N. Wall, Meigs School; Mrs. J. H. Heller, North School.

Mrs. R. Letzel and Mrs. E. Hendricks, Olive School; John Peters, Patton School; Mrs. D. Walsh and Mrs. R. Roden, Ridge School; Mrs. N. Hammar and Mrs. R. Cording, South Jr. High; Mrs. J. K. Walsh, Mrs. N. Schmitt, and Mrs. J. Harner, Thomas Jr. High; Mrs. R. Roring, Mrs. S. R. Carlson, and Mrs. B. Henderson, Westgate Junior School; Mrs. J. Edwards and Mrs. R. Jolly, Wilson School; and Mrs. B. Harry, Mrs. R. Zimmerman and Mrs. J. Byers, Windsor School.

Arlington Heights Council was represented by Mrs. Victor Graham, President, and Mrs. Oscar Miller, a member of the District 37 Board. Mrs. Thomas Ursprung was present as director of District 37.

The following District 25 administrators were present: Ralph Chabough, Robert Bingham, Dennis Henricks, David Heller, Stanley John, Frank Kunkel, Joseph Reeson, Richard Heller, Robert Parsons and Dr. A. Todd Feely.

Day Camp Volunteers Sought

The Arlington Heights Park District and Clearbrook Park District are seeking volunteers for the summer Community Day Camp program.

High school students interested in volunteering may contact Donnamare Suckel, recreation supervisor for the park district at 31-0200. Volunteers are requested to return their applications by Friday, May 13.

Parents interested in enrolling their child may obtain an application from Byron Witt at the Clearbrook Center, CL-0120. Applications also may be obtained in the park district and should be completed by Monday, June 6.

The Community Day Camp is open to residents of Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships. There will be three two-week sessions beginning June 27, July 11 and July 25.

Any resident of these townships may apply for one or more of these camp sessions. Children must be six through 13, ambulatory and able to take care of basic needs.

Camp activities will include arts and crafts, swimming, music, organized games and nature study. The camp will operate in Recreation Park, 500 E. Main, Arlington Heights from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. five days a week.

High school volunteers will act as counselors after a two-day training session.



Day by Day

New Shoes at Home

by Catherine O'Donnell

There's a popular television program that has a panel of experts guessing the occupations of visitors. There is a man in Barrington who is starting a business that could easily defeat the experts. His name is Conrad Schaefer and he is a horse-shoer.

He asked not to be called a blacksmith because a blacksmith used to be called a smith and so to do it repair work on wagons, carriages and farm implements and Conrad does only the horseshoeing and trimming. And he takes his shop to the horse.

The modern horse does not have to leave his pasture to get new shoes. Conrad has a truck completely equipped for the job. He also has a

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small shop at his home. If you have made new shoes, he can be reached at Duxkitt 1-2175.

Little Boy Pain

"Come on," said Peggy O'Connor to Duxkitt Mark, "eat your food."

Mark closed his mouth and refused to eat.

His wasn't eating and he wasn't talking.

Finally in exasperation, Peg

said, "Mark, you're a pain."

"I'm not a pain," he said. "I'm a little boy."

COMING WEDNESDAY APRIL 27

Country Club

A delightful family comedy "NEVER TOO LATE" NOW playing "MARY, MARY"

Dining available... Reservations CL 5-6600

Almer Coe in Randhurst Upon Every Mite Monday thru Friday

80th Anniversary Special "MATCH-MATES"

Newly Shaped, Better Looking Eyeframes for the Entire Family

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You save \$5 from the original price tags. Have the entire family's glasses re-framed with "MATCH-MATES" — a style-to-please mother look, younger and deagler to feel grow-up.

See the style that father and son prefer. The close, masculine look — with lightweight comfort for day long wear.

FREE! Your Name and Photo Number Engraved on the Temple of Your New Eyeglasses

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Eye physicians (M.D.), prescription opticians since 1866
Bring in Your Doctor's Prescription — Change It

Our 80th Anniversary Celebration... Contact Lenore 25% OFF Regular Price

Randhurst Shopping Center

APRIL

25

A small
ing housed
1905 until
ed into the new

As you know, Village Theatre is developing a cultural center for Arlington Heights. We anticipate making a generous contribution to the cultural life of our community, not only in dollars, but in time and effort.

Again, our sincere thanks to you and Betty Brookins.

Robert E. Samuelson
President
Yellow Cab Co.

**Observation
Of the Day**

Sympathy is what one person offers to another in exchange for details.

Jeanne Novotny

Just Call Me 'Stencil-Writing Chairman'

A keen interest in politics comes naturally to Jeanne Novotny of Arlington Heights.

Jeanne, wife of Tom Novotny, candidate for Wisconsin, built from Waukegan, Ill. Her father, now retired, was for and served four years in the state legislature as representative of suburban in frequent County.

"I used to look at Richard Nixon's daughters on television

and know just how they felt," recalled Jeanne, busy mother of Bill, 10 and Mary K., 8.

"The first on public display for members of a candidate's family is difficult."

MRS. NOVOTNY currently is busy with work for her husband's campaign. She helps write and types news releases, takes them to newspapers and holds the Novotny family title of "stencil-writing chairman."

Watching Jeanne's expression in the film campaign material for her husband in their pleasant home at 258 N. W. "Tom loves sports," she said, "and I am very interested in theater. Politics is something we both enjoy."

"The children can participate in political activities, too," she said.

HER HUSBAND also grew up in a political family. His father was GOP committeeman in Chicago's 5th ward, the only ward carried by Thomas E. Dewey in the 1948 Presidential election.

The couple met in Chicago after Jeanne was graduated from DePaul University in Greenwald, Ind., with majors in economics and English.

"I was working for a market research firm in the city," recalled Jeanne, who has dark

hair and azure eyes, "and sharing an apartment with three other girls."

"Tom and I ground paths because he was dating one of my classmates."

She smiled. "As a matter of fact, I think he was dating all my roommates."

THE COUPLE dated about a year and then were married. They lived three years in Chicago before moving to Arlington Heights with Bill, then a toddler.

The Novotnys became deeply involved in political activity for the first time in 1960, during the Nixon-Kennedy campaign.

Today, the telephone keeps the family busy. Jeanne is called upon to answer questions about her husband's views and campaign — and she also must field questions out of her line.



"We get a fair amount of calls complaining about tax bills," she said, smiling.

Jeanne's only regret about time she gives to her husband's campaign is that it has cut into her sewing time. The pretty Mrs. Novotny makes all her own clothes and many of her husband's dresses.

She's also an assistant dues member of the C. of which Bill is a member.

Lutheran Church Party

The Deacons Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights will sponsor a card and luncheon party at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 28 at the cafeteria of St. Paul School, 115 W. Olive.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Tickets, costing \$1.25, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Henry Ahrens, chief chairman, at CL 5-4520. They also will be available at the door.

Mrs. Henry Leach is Deacons Aid president.

Practicing for the April 28 card and luncheon party Deacons Aid are (from left around the table) Mrs. Ralph Meyer (left in corner), Mrs. Henry Leach, Mrs. Henry Ahrens and Mrs. Carlin Mauer (back to camera at extreme right).



Striking a Friendly Chord



Tuning up under the leadership of director Hilma Ivy (right) are members of the Country Club Chapter of South Airlines, Inc. From left are Trudy Francis, Dorothy Rosenberry, Beth Stelmke, Marge Heston, Jane Fry and Ruth Workman. The group meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Mount Prospect Country Club. Persons interested in joining may call Mrs. Dorothy Francis, FL 8-2137 or Mrs. Sharon Mueller, CL 9-2423.

It May Be Mod, But It's Here!

BY MARILYN HEPFERS

It's Mod, Mod, Mod and it already has arrived.

What is Mod? No two people arrive at the same definition.

Mod is to young men what the chemist is to women. It's fashion styling for the 17-25 year old.

Mod is bright — exciting — the Casbah Street look. It is pastel pinks, dots, stripes and bold colors.

A Mod champion said: "The theory of Modism is to express a tangible fashion change which is different, not wild, avant-garde, not bizarre, infectious, not virile, and expression of the older youth mood and not of by-gone days."

THIS LOOK is available now at 300 S. LaSalle St., Arlington Heights, in pastel shades and Hawaiian print rompers. Many Mod will be seen in the store's full sportswear.

Joe Srochoda said: "The Mod look is combined with the Western look and at times it is hard to separate the two. It is more evident in the new slacks for men. Slacks have a lower rise than jeans with a two-inch waistband, to straighten to the knees with a fallaway at the bottom."

Srochoda's Mod materials are traditional styling in suits and sportswear, but will carry wide, wide-collared jackets, turtleneck pullover sweaters, shirts in primary and stripes and pastels.

Sam Korbuck and Co. and Carson, Pirie Scott have opened special Mod sections in their stores.

"One boy wanted a wardrobe look they could call their own," said a boy's wear specialist in New York.

A MOD SHOP owner in New Jersey says Mod "has branches of off it many directions."

Trousers are slim, but with a

little more breathing room and a fallaway at the bottom that sometimes extends to a true bell-bottom look.

The owner continued: "Color by shades were where Mod fashion is most interesting. Tons are afraid of color. Pattern is another segment of the Mod picture shows... the return of polka-dots, paisleys and to shirts."

THE SAME owner believes that "the Mod look is not self find acceptance with the adult segment of the population... with a wider line, as much as four inches, and bold, bright patterns."

Grande slacks, paisley print slacks, being introduced in menswear.

Will they go over like gray dress shirts? Only time will tell.

A top merchandising official summarized the Mod look: "It should separate the men from the boys," he said.

Day AT HOME

Symphony Assn. Tea For New Members

A tea for prospective members will be given by the Symphony Assn. of the Northwest on Monday, May 1 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien, 2721 Briarwood, Arlington Heights.

Guests will meet members of the board of directors and hear about the organization's work.

THE association was organized in September, 1964 through the efforts of Mrs. Edward M. O'Brien, its current president and Prof. Carlson, symphony conductor.

Membership is open to northwest women interested in the orchestra. Dues are \$2 yearly.

Newcomers to Hear County Tree Expert

Richard M. DeLano, Cook County assistant farm administrator, will advise the Home and Garden Group of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club Wednesday, April 27.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the south room of Pioneer Park. DeLano will speak on "Trees for Northern Cook County."

Joseph Brown, chairman of the home and garden group, has invited the public and, particularly, newcomers to attend.

Information on the program or club membership is available from Mrs. Walter Deane, 292-9199.

Plan 448.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Institute of Life Insurance reports that more than half of all American children — 51 per cent — live in homes with no insurance protection at the start of the present decade.

The percentage of insured children has remained fairly constant in recent years and is not expected to show much change in the immediate future.

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Three New Citizens

Three little girls and a boy are among Arlington Heights' newest residents.

The girls are April Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Solinas, 1336 N. Duane, Wendy Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Fisher, 2116 N. Verde, and Jini Ametia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kahn, 1105 N. Wilcox.

The boy is Carl Clinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Coffman, 2329 N. Lafayette.

APRIL LYNN's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Solinas, 1336 N. Duane, Wendy Joy's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Fisher, 2116 N. Verde, and Jini Ametia's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kahn, 1105 N. Wilcox.

Jini Ametia's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Schorner of Palmdale and Mrs. Emma Kohn of Arlington Heights. Carl Clinton's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langlois of Palmdale and Carl C. Coffman of Peoria.

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Imported Pipes

See Our Walk In Humidor

Country and Cigar Shop

Deacons Aid Chapter of South Airlines, Inc.

Hours: Mon-Fri 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Las Vegas Night

"Las Vegas Night," sponsored by the Elb Grove Village Junior Women's Club, will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 30 at Salt Creek Country Club.

It will replace the event usually held at Grove Junior High School each year at this time.

GAMES OF chance using play money will highlight the evening's entertainment. Money for gaming will be provided by the New Club.

Prizes are being offered and refreshments will be served. Proceeds will go to the Elb Grove Village Library. Tickets are available from club members and Mrs. Edward Kohn, 437-1524.

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FLEET AIR
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THE rugged good looks of this sporty shoe's offered in only one color — white. Available in sizes:

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Size 8 1/2 to 12 \$10.95

Size 12 1/2 to 3 \$11.95

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Open daily last Wed. to Sat. Thurs. & Fri. 10 to 8:00

Forest View Gets 6 in Last Inning

Late Rally by Falcons Stuns Prospect Nine 7-3

Forest View's game plan was simple: Get out early, hit the bases, and win. The team did just that, scoring six runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to defeat Prospect 9-7.

Prospect's Dave Kingman picked two-hit ball for six innings, but came up empty when two walks and a hit batted around for Forest View back in the ball game. The loss was the Knight's third in six straight encounters, and it couldn't have come at a worse time. Friday's loss was Prospect's first Mid-Southern Conference game.

Couch Coach Albin's crew will have plenty of opportunity to redeem itself this week, though it will take on Grant today in the first of four league games and will face Maine State Tuesday. As a makeup of last Wednesday's season. Weather permitting, the Knights will have faced everyone in the circuit by the end of the week.

Kingman pitched shutout ball for three innings Friday, before the Falcons got by with a run on two hits, stolen base, and a base hit. But that outburst was the only offense since the first inning, when the right-handed pitcher allowed only two singles before the fast seventh. Until that time, only one Falcon had managed to lift the ball out of the infield.

BUT WALKED IN before Kingman's ending, the last out given up a scratch



Prospect Dave Kingman of Prospect White and first of first baseman J. D. Thorne in an effort to pick off a Forest View runner.

into the Forest View leadoff man in the seventh and then loaded up the bases on two free passes. He wasn't even close on either batter, putting them on 2-1 pitches.

The Falcons tied up the score on a splash which dropped just out of reach, then made it 5-3 on a solid single. An infield error accounted for another run, and another Forest View single provided the final margin.

ALBION SAID he was first from some free transposition, as they took a 3-0

in fortune. "When your pitcher is taking solid like that, you don't want to come out," he said. "As it was, they never did hit Kingman solidly, but the walks and that error were what hurt. The coach can't give anyone free transposition."

"These are the kinds of things you have to expect from a young team though," Albin added. "They'll learn."

KINGMAN MOVED down the bases to center field, where he was hit by a pitch to put two on with two out. But it just wasn't Kingman's night, as he fired out to center to kill off the rally.

Kingman will start on the mound for Knight today, and Thorne is slated to start against Maine State Tuesday.

Both stars of the San Francisco Giants continued free balls in one game in 1962 while a member of the Milwaukee Braves.

The Falcons runner also led in Kingman's third, where he hit a home run, then's right field blocks the base and the third first baseman starts to stretch for the throw.

lead in the first inning on scattered runs. Don Whitlock led things off with a walk and was advanced to second on a single by J.D. Thorne.

Forest View chipped in with a run after Thorne leadoff filled the bases with another walk. Kingman grounded to the Falcon third baseman who threw wild to the plate, allowing two more to score. Another throwing error on the Falcon shortstop gave the Knights a 3-0 edge, and it looked like it would be enough.

Forest View at Prospect, 4:30 p.m.

Forest View at Niles North, 4:30 p.m.

Yuk at Arlington, 4 p.m.

St. George at St. Victor, 4:30 p.m.

Sophomore Forest View at Prospect, 4:30 p.m.

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Come Up TUESDAY'S SPORTS EVENTS

Prep Track Varsity Sophomore & Freshman 4:00 p.m. Battleground at Arlington, 4:15 p.m.

Prep Tennis Varsity Sophomore & Freshman 4:00 p.m. Battleground at Arlington, 4:15 p.m.

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Thorne does the key trying to make the tag on the runner but a belly-down, head-first slide enables the Falcon runner to tag the thrower.

(Photos by Norm Quinn)

SPORTS DAY

THE ARLINGTON DAY Monday, April 25, 1966

Lack of Depth Is Villain in Prospect Loss

Prospect's variety trackmen collected seven of a possible 13 first places Friday, but bowed to Glenbrook South's superior depth 64-54 in a 60-minute contest.

The setback, which off an unimpressive weekend which saw Coach Dick Colish's athletes take third to Niles North and Whiting in the annual Niles North Quadrangle meet, was the result of a lack of depth in the squad.

The track team was met with 70 points, while Whiting was next with 55 and the Knights third with 50. Canfield trailed the field with 27 points.

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APRIL



Forest View's variety baseball team clinched on the bench and speculate about their chances against Forest View Friday. The outlook was great until the seventh inning when Prospect scored six runs to take a 7-3 victory.

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One-Run Defeat

BY DALE HOFFMANN

If baseball arguments were settled in court rooms, St. Victor's Jerry Donahue would have an iron-clad case of non-support against his lightning mates.

The team's number-one hurler, Donahue, pitched his third career shutout today, when the Lions bowed to DeLaSalle 1-0 on a double, unassisted error.

Donahue led the Lions to two hits, striking out and walking only two. But his season record abated to 2-3 when the Lions could manage only one safety, scoring a runner just second best only once.

DONAHUE'S OTHER loss came to Carmel High School 1-0 and to Holy Cross 2-1. The senior left-handed pitcher to chance in one of his five victories.

Friday loss was especially painful, since Donahue and the rest of the Lions aren't really convinced that DeLaSalle's run should have counted.

The Lions' second man, Donahue, led the team to a double and scored, and third on two stolen bases. The Lions' pitcher, Donahue, led the team to a double and scored, and third on two stolen bases.

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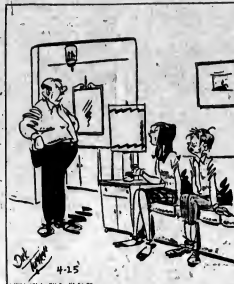
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BEN CASEY



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUGS BUNNY



Your Horoscope

Taurus, April 20 to May 20 — Go about your chores as usual but don't overlook extra that must be done.
Gemini — May 21 to June 20 — Avoid crowing yourself to the point of exhaustion. Be wary of the unexpected.
Cancer — June 21 to July 22 — Do not jump the gun in entering business. Be alert for surprises.
Leo — July 23 to Aug. 22 — Hold another person all the way through. Look out advice on important dealing.
Virgo — Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Attend to postponed business before taking off on a vacation. Shut enemies.
Libra — Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — If you underestimate your efforts you can get things done today.
Scorpio — Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — All challenges should prove interesting. Take them as they come. Accomplishments will result in all that they should be.
Sagittarius — Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Think things out carefully and efforts result in all that they should be.
Capricorn — Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — There may be a simple answer to your problem. Only a small change may be needed.
Aquarius — Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Emphasize your wisdom, dignity and personality now. Add a touch of glamour.
Pisces — Feb. 19 to March 20 — By simplifying the complicated and unraveling red tape you can accomplish much.
Aries — March 21 to April 19 — Now is the time to launch a new venture, if possible. You'll reap rewards when you meet them soon.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who founded the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C.
 A—Henry Clay Folger.
 Q—Get seeds rotten when they are born?
 A—No. Young seeds learn to learn to swim, with aid from their mothers.

MORTY MECKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



EEK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Great Americans

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 American general	5 Arder	9 Band covering	48 Stout card
2 Elevator of 6 ft.	10 Bate boundary	49 Fear	49 Infant ally
3 Railroad builder	11 Bala lake	50 Mark	50 Writer
4 Medley	12 Bala lake	51 Child's father	51 MacIntyre
5 Ireland fish	13 Bala lake	52 First male	52 MacIntyre
6 Broad tree	14 Bala lake	53 Bala lake	53 Bala lake
7 Ship	15 Bala lake	54 Bala lake	54 Bala lake
8 American inventor	16 Bala lake	55 Bala lake	55 Bala lake
9 American song writer	17 Bala lake	56 Bala lake	56 Bala lake
10 American food	18 Bala lake	57 Bala lake	57 Bala lake
11 Almond rock	19 Bala lake	58 Bala lake	58 Bala lake
12 Bala lake	20 Bala lake	59 Bala lake	59 Bala lake
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52 Bala lake	60 Bala lake	99 Bala lake	99 Bala lake
53 Bala lake	61 Bala lake	100 Bala lake	100 Bala lake

DOWN

1 Boredom
 2 Wear away
 3 Unhappy
 4 Philippine knife



Public Pulse Recorded in Garbage Pail

Mr. Charles J. Rosky, 3111 N. 24th St., an employee of the Rosky Dept., makes use of the many telephone calls necessary to the current job on garbage services. Mr. Rosky said that he was contacted for "very very" on a number of occasions. "Prof. Carl M. Lane of the University of Illinois, and set up the survey, said that the poll is work on its way" and should be completed by the end of the week or the beginning of next week. He did not disclose how many people have been contacted, but said the poll is more than half-completed.

Stephen C. Kamp To Be Ordained

Stephen C. Kamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kamp, 1119 N. 24th St., was to be ordained into the priesthood today. Archbishop John P. Cody was to preside over the ordination at the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein.

Father Kamp attended Quigley Preparatory Seminary and St. Mary of the Lake Seminary. He will offer a consolidated high mass of thanksgiving at 4 p.m. on May 1, at St. James Church.

Following the mass there will be a reception in the Red Lion Room of St. Victor High School, Oakton at Dryden. Father Kamp and his family will welcome their friends and parishioners at both the Mass and the reception.



STEPHEN C. KAMP

Thieves Take Air Compressor

A sewer contractor working in the Scurry Ridge subdivision reported the theft of a \$1,000 air compressor Monday.

Nick Giannini, Mr. Prospect told police the compressor was taken from a job site on Highland north of Golf Rd.

'Friendly Town' Plan To Be Topic

"Friendly Town," A project designed to place Negro children in rural and suburban homes for two weeks during the summer, will be explained to members of the Unitarian Universalist Church by the project director Wednesday.

Harley Cook will speak at 7:30 p.m. at a meeting conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheney at 119 N. Duane.

Arlington Heights. Cook will present a 20-minute film about children in this city environment.

Wills Body to School

The body of a 1965 Prospect High School graduate has been valued for research to the Northwestern University Medical School.

George Wendell Wilson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson, 710 S. Brighton, Arlington Heights, died April 22 at Northwestern Community Hospital from a heart condition.

He was enrolled as a freshman at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. He is survived by his parents Alfred and Margaret, two sisters, Joan and Marjorie, and a brother, Gregory.

Join The Novotny Team FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN

Thomas W. Novotny
FOR
REPUBLICAN
COMMITTEEMAN
We Welcome
Ray Bradley
Roy Woodcock
Don Roberts
(and many others)

Cyclist Injured In Crash

A motorcycle suffered minor injuries Sunday afternoon when he was involved in a collision at Wilks and North-west Hwy.

John T. Wheeler, Elk Grove Village, was treated for cuts to the hand and leg and released from Northwestern Community Hospital.

Police said Wheeler's motorcycle struck the side of a car driven by Sue E. Schwartz, also of Elk Grove Village, when the Schwartz auto made a left turn into the path of the oncoming cycle. Mrs. Schwartz was released for failure to yield right of way to oncoming traffic.

School Menus

The following menus will be served Wednesday in Township High School Dist. 214, St. Victor High School and Elementary Dist. 25.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, DIST. 214
(Subject to change without notice)
40¢ menu 1/3 daily nutritional requirements
Main Dish (one choice)
Sweet Bread
Pizza
Vegetable (one choice)
Wynned Potatoes
Browned Beef
Salads (one choice)
Fruit Jellies
Toasted Salad
Rabbit Dish
Raspberry, banana pie
Apple Pie
Lime, dried peaches Mold
Condensed & Butter - 1/3¢
Milk
Available Desserts:
Fruit Cocktail - 10¢
Chocolate Pudding - 10¢

Cherry Pie - 10¢
Jelly Roll - 10¢
Roasted Wheat Cookies - 5¢

St. Victor High School
Baked on bun
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Browned beef
Milk
casseroles
Hamburger, cheddar, hot dog
chili, cheddarburger
French fries
Choice of desserts

Dist. 25 - North Elementary, Meier and Thomas Junior High
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Toasted rolls
Browned French bread
Fruit
Chocolate chip cookies
Milk

South Junior High School
Hamburger on bun - relishes
Hash browned potatoes
Tomatoes
Chocolate cake
Milk



Day by Day

Wayward Youth

by Catherine O'Donnell

Find and Betty Annale had attended a meeting where the guest speaker talked and the good it would do for the youth of the area.

On their way home, they drove from Campbell to

Val. Two young fellows were walking in the middle of the neighborhood lane. First went for an evening out to play and then he started to reverse past the two in the road. One of them suddenly stopped in front of the Alameda car. He wouldn't move.

First, who is a calm, quiet gentleman, rolled down his window, took his pipe out of his mouth and asked the fellow what he was doing.

"Come on, get out of the way," he said.

The young man in the road told him to come out and make him move. He said that if Alameda did, he'd knock the pipe out of his mouth.

By this time, Betty was worried. She rolled down her window and said, "For heaven's sake, get up on the sidewalk. That's what it's there for."

The second boy then pulled his companion away and told him to "Get in." As the Alameda drove by, they noticed

the two getting into a small power car.

"It was quite an experience for us right in the middle of town," Betty said. "The two were about 17 or 18. I'm just wondering if the police could do what should be done in a situation like that. It was really amazing."

Gooneybird

Add to the list of Gooneybird good bowlers the name of Betty Bridge, who is a member in the Bowling League. Betty consistently tossed off a 250 average the other morning at a regular Thursday morning session at the Thunderbolt Lanes.



Say! That's darn better! Chess. Beta's Farm's low maintenance rates - rates so low that many would defy anyone to improve dollars. And Alpha's Farm service - no good that people leave more, here with us on today!

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STATE BAR HOTEL
BETWEEN
COMMERCIAL AND
NORTH AVE. (1/2)
N. 24th St.
N. 24th St.

SECOND ANNUAL

Arlington Heights

YOUTH WEEK

APRIL 24-30

MERCHANT SPECIALS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS YOUTH WEEK

Shop In And Register At The Following Stores For Gift Drawings.
No Purchases Are Necessary.
Just Present Your High School I.D. Card.

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| FRESH & ROBIN JEWELERS
31 S. Duane
\$10.00 Gilt Certificates | A. & B. SHOE
9 S. Duane
\$5.00 Gilt Certificates | JOHN & LOUISE BEAUTY SHOP
13 N. Duane
Two \$50.00 Scholarships | TODD'S SHOE STORE
30 S. Duane Hwy
1 Pair Girls and 1 Pair Boy's Leather Shoes |
| LOMBARD-ANNE SHOP
18 N. Duane
\$5.00 Gilt Certificates | SHOEBOX T.V.
200 E. Duane Hwy
\$5.00 Gilt Certificates | CUNNINGHAM-BELLY
210 E. Duane Hwy
2 Tickets for a White Sea Game | |

Present Your I.D. Card To Obtain A Discount On Your Purchases At These Stores

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| ARLINGTON BOOTSERY AND MEN'S WEAR
8 N. Duane
10% Discount | OSCO DRUGS
127 N. Duane
10% Discount | HOBBS LORRY
210 E. Duane Hwy
10% Discount | WESTGATE WAJBERGERS
1702 W. Campbell
20 S. Duane Hwy
10% Discount |
| MURIEL MURPHY
26 S. Duane
10% Discount | FOX BOOK
Arlington Market
Youth Week Special | JOAL SHOPS
Arlington Market
10% Discount | COMMUNITY CAMERA
114 N. Duane Hwy
20% Discount |

The Following Stores Have Donated Gifts To Be Given At The Luncheon For The Students Elected To Office

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOWEN HARDWARE
121 S. Duane
Gilt Certificate | BOY COLLINS BARBER SHOP
25 S. Duane
Gilt Certificate | PATRY BEAUTY SHOP
1712 W. Campbell
Gilt Certificate | J. SYMONDS'S SHOE
12 S. Duane
Gilt Certificate |
| CONFIDENTIAL BEAUTY SHOP
718 S. Duane
Gilt Certificate | TOM'S BARBER SHOP
6 S. Duane
Gilt Certificate | LOOKING GLASS BEAUTY SHOP
10 S. Duane Hwy
Gilt Certificate | HARRIS PHARMACY
30 S. Duane Hwy
Gilt Certificate |

First Time Ever Offered

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Shoe Underdraps

With Every Custom Drapery Order

Call Now For A Home Consultation
With Our Decorator.
No Obligation.

Spring Drapery & Carpet Co.
358-7460

Day or Evening Appointments Invited
Ask Dealer on 85 Day or up to 90 days. FINANCING

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PALATINE
(Next To Burger King Bldg.)
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FAX: 358-0000

Wayne J. Brennan
7010 N. Arlington Ave., Apt. 372-4080
STATE BAR HOTEL
BETWEEN
COMMERCIAL AND
NORTH AVE. (1/2)
N. 24th St.
N. 24th St.

To Fete Parents

Parents of members of O. Taw Moo Ki Camp Five Girls of Arlington Heights recently were treated by their daughters at a candlelight reception and entertained with two beautiful skirts.

The girls presented the program in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the rank of Five Males.

Spring service projects of the group included the making of toy flowers for patients at Northwest Community hospital and coloring eggs for the park district's annual Easter egg hunt.

EARLIER this month, the girls gave a farewell party for one of their members, Marjorie Carlson, who has moved to Michigan.

Members, with guests at Winter Junior High and St. James schools, are Candy Eustace, Barbara Glass, Colette Kargen, Beanie Little, Marjorie Phillips, Karen Polach, Lynn Robertson, Cheri Rydman, Cindy Strach, Linda Vothard and Natalie Wilkerson.

Harry Phillips, 644 N. Salem, is guardian.



Honorary chairman of the first annual Benefit Ball of Northwest Community Hospital center with Dr. Constantine Soter, executive committee chairman.

Guests are Mrs. W. A. Everett (left) and Mrs. William Paley. Standing are Mrs. William Ball (left) and Mrs. A. C. Buehler.

Four New Volunteers For Hospital Ball

BY JERILYN WATSON

Former's Editor

The first annual Benefit Ball of Northwest Community Hospital received a significant boost with the acceptance of honorary chairmanship by four prominent area women.

The women, who will act as trustees and guests at the May 14 event, are Mrs. W. A. Everett (Lincolnshire), Mrs. William Paley (Arlington Heights), Mrs. Everett of Arlington Heights, president of Chicago Theosophical Society, Mrs. A. C. Buehler of Barrington, wife of the hospital's board chairman, and Mrs. William Ball and Mrs. William J. Paley, sons of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Ball is co-chairman, with her husband of the party's special entertainment, and Mrs. Paley is social committee chairman.

executive committee chairman of the ball and Northwest Community's chief radiologist, looked pleased as he watched the women drink coffee and chat about plans.

Equally satisfied looking was Mrs. Ball, who is working on the party while directing her family's expansion move to Arizona. Shortly after the meeting, she told Arlington Heights to be in Arizona.

Mrs. Everett, as gracious as she is businesslike, promised to secure the services of Phil Gersoff, widely acknowledged as one of America's best race callers, to call for track races at the party.

OTHER entertainment at the ball will be music by Lou Basso and his orchestra, who play at some of Chicago's most exclusive social events, and Bob Sepsis and his orchestra.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., after the start-

ing time for continuous music for dancing and dancing.

Dr. John Brodbeck is vice chairman of the ball's executive committee. He is also a member of the board of directors of the hospital.

Others are Newell P. Cusack Jr., Mrs. Anthony Daley, Mrs. Fredrick Hodgson, Mrs. D. C. Johnson, Mrs. Philip Robert Padock, Mrs. Shirley Raul, Earl K. Riley, John J. Woods and John G. Woods, president of Arlington Heights.

Invitations to the ball, including tickets for children, are available in The Day office at 217 S. Arlington Heights. All tickets are \$5.00. Details of the event is on front.



Mrs. George C. Bohman Jr., president of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club, center with village officials who spoke at the club's April meeting in Pioneer Park. From left are Village Trustee Jack Walsh, ACTON chairman, E. A. Hanson, village manager and John Woods, village president. The men discussed revitalization of the downtown area.



Barbara Rasmussen Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruce Rasmussen, 412 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter Barbara Ann to C. David Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Howell of Easton, Pa.

The bride is to be currently in a studying for a master's degree in business administration at Northwest



MISS RASMUSSEN on Village meeting while working on an account for Arthur Young and Co.

The couple plans a December wedding.

GOP Women Prepare For Conference

A record delegation of at least 150 Illinois Republican women is expected to represent the state at the 14th annual Republican Women's Conference May 1 to May 7 in Washington, D.C.

Heading the local contingent in the registration drive are Mrs. Lucinda Warner, vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and Mrs. Virginia McDonald of Arlington Heights, chairman of the Women's Division of the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

MAURICE B. Sims, board president under President Eisenhower, will lead a workshop discussion on "The Rising Cost of Living."

Other featured speakers include Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan and House Minority Whip Louis Armistead of Illinois.

Delta to Hear Police Talk On Drugs

Area members of Delta Zeta Sorority will hear a representative of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. speak on drug addiction at 8 p.m. May 7.

Hearings will be Mrs. Walter Rogers, 2210 Cedar Road, Madison, Ill., by Mrs. John Corday of Buffalo Grove, Ill. Members have been asked to bring names for the group's annual sale, slated for May 7 in the garage of Mrs. Frank Szepietz, 500 S. Fox, Arlington Heights. Proceeds will aid the sorority philanthropy, the Hearing Aid Society.

Preschoolers

The Parent and Family Life Education Committee of Kensington School PTA will present the last in a series of informal discussions on preschoolers at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, at the multipurpose room.

Topics will be "What to Expect from a Kindergarten" and "Meet the Kindergarten Teacher." Stories in Arlington Heights public schools will be shared and narrated.

The Kensington kindergarten teachers Mrs. Karen Smith and Mrs. Catherine Sobotta will answer questions.

World's Best Prime Rib
Embers
Northwest
Band Road, (U.S. 12)
Kendall, Arlington Heights
"Fiesta Room"
NOW APPEARING
JAN. 1967
FOR RESERVATIONS
PHONE CL 4-3400

To Be Honored
Thomas Michael McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McGrath, 562 S. Dryden, will be honored Friday, April 28 at the 4th annual honor day convocation of the University of Illinois.
Thomas, a chemistry and physics major, has received straight "A's." He is an honor graduate of Arlington High School and a member of the National Honor Society.

Illinois Coal First Lady
GoGo GOP Gals
Leading a contingent of Illinois women in the 14th annual Republican Women's Conference in Washington are (from left) Mrs. Lucinda Warner, Mrs. Virginia McDonald and Mrs. Frank McDonald.

Arlington Theatre
PHONE CL 5-2125
* NOW Exclusive Area Showing *
These Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines
Show Times
Open 4:45
at
9, 7:20 - 9:10

PRESTIGE EXCLUSIVES... FOR ELEGANT LIVING
Choice Nelson Exclusives accenting Custom Quality
See the complete Selection of Prestige Exclusives... for Discriminating Buyers

SPACIOUS RANCH
Prime and pretty, 3 bedrooms ready with 1-1/2 car garage. Large living room and dining room. First floor finished, with fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. Sparkling kitchen with built-in stove and refrigerator. Cylindrical island, 2 car garage and outstanding carpeting and drapery throughout. \$39,900.

STUNNING LONG GROVE LOCATION
Gorgeous 7 room split level in shadow of modern estates setting. Exciting 30 x 18 recreation house built by architect. 3 bedrooms. 2 car garage. Bathrooms and modern kitchen with built-in. Charming front and back lawns. Large living room with fireplace in living room. 30 x 12 patio overlooking the lake. 2 car garage. \$39,900.

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California FANCY NAVEL Oranges
HIGH-LOW FOODS
35¢
Specials Thru Sat. April 30th

BOWMAN SOUR CREAM
1/2 Pint Carton
29¢
Regular Price 37¢ You Save 8¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED EXTRA FANCY SLICED BACON
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10¢ Ea.

ST. STEAKS
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ROUND 1.99
SIRLOIN 89¢
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PIES
APPLE-CHERRY-PEACH PLUS SEVEN VARIETIES OF CHERRY LARD
Family Size Special 25¢
Quart Chilled ORANGE JUICE
Delivered daily High-Low Stores
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First Quality Socks
Hose, Garter Top and Toe
Popular Styles
High-Only-You-Can-Get the best you can buy
Pair 39¢
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SLAB BACON
HYGARD BRAND
6 lb. for \$5.99
Whole or Half Sides
SOUSLESS BRISKET
CORNED BEEF
6 lb. for \$5.99
Whole or Half Sides
The Best
The Best
The Best

Arlington Market Plaza
900 Kensington
Arlington Heights

The Grove Shopping Center
Art. Mgr. Rd. and Glenfield
Elk Grove Village

Some Day

It is time for high school seniors to get smart. We are a matter of days away from the job market. Even if they plan to delay their permanent appearance for some years while they ride in the try halls of higher education, the day is inevitably getting here.

For a start, seniors can learn to spell their names. They might even practice on their mother's and father's. Next, they should get out the front door and look at the number on their house. That is their street number, and if they go down to the corner

they will find the name of their street on a post. These are just the basic facts they need to fill in some application blanks. It gets more difficult as they go down the block.

They are going to have to find out which and where they were born, what their mother is, and their father.

It is a good idea for applicants to make notes on some of the information, such as the stress and tension of meeting a potential employer

a young teen is apt to freeze, or at least blank out mentally—a state of mind extremely difficult to detect in today's youth.

Names, addresses and telephone numbers of past employers and references should be placed in the top or some other place for easy checking.

The question that is sure to stump all the graduates will be: What position are you applying for? If they answer something like engineer, they'll be sent out for at least four years of learning. If they keep up the good work and get

... by Frank E. Von Arx

a master's degree, they will be put on the salary scale. The monthly stipend of \$600 a year is not a bad thing.

Ask any graduate if they would rather be an engineer instead of a supervisor in a sanitary department and they'll say the engineer.

Some day, after the graduate gets older and matures, he will discover that the sanitary supervisor needs only high school education. The pay is \$900 per month.

Teenagers don't believe everything you tell them. They probably won't even go up to Milwaukee and find out those salary figures are true.



Vantage Point

... by Jack Vandermyer

Voters will have an opportunity to register for the June 14 primary election at both Wheland and Elk Grove Townships on May 2 and May 3.

In order to vote in the June 14 primary election, voters must be registered.

We checked with Cook County Clerk Ed Barrett and he told us that voter registration in the suburban areas is lagging behind the pace or two years ago when Chuck Percy and Bill Scott were eliminated in a tough primary battle.

This is good news for Chicago Democrats. Cook County maintains its status as a strong county politically only because of the suburban Republican presence.

In the City of Chicago itself, the Democrats have established so strong an organization that the GOP has little chance to make any inroads.

THE BOONING suburbs are primarily Republican. It is the Republic vote in the GOP on occasion to elect a sheriff and to maintain

a block of county board members that help maintain the nature of suburbia.

The Democrats are working the suburbs ardently to convert voters and to establish themselves with new residents.

In Wheland Township, Jimmy Stover, the Democratic Committeeman, is acknowledged as one of the political organizers in the area. Most especially in the wake of the GOP, argue with his methods—few with the results he achieves.

DURING THE last four years, the GOP has lost ground in Wheland Township. For the last two years, the Republican commitment to Tom House, has been involved in statewide campaigns, managing the party's efforts.

While Wheland has maintained its Republican plurality at the polls (it delivered a record vote for Percy), the Democrats have been picking up. They have been taking advantage of obvious splits in the Republican ranks.

EXAMPLE: One of the top Republican precinct captains in the township deserted the party and is now working as a precinct captain for the Democrats.

EXAMPLE: The Regular Republican Organization and the Regular Republican Party are miles apart, ideologically and politically.

EXAMPLE: A biting rap for Republican commitment men is driving an even deeper wedge into the party.

EXAMPLE: Five Republicans are cutting each other no in a primary fight for two, some to the Illinois House of Representatives. Three of the five are from Wheland Township.

or a Stetten and a Hayes Robertson. This could explain why voter registration in the suburbs is falling behind the pace it has before the primary two years ago.

The Democrats do not have a clear cut, yet their primary registration seems to be in a fact, stating voters to the doctored line.

THE FOUNDATION of the success of the Democratic Party in Chicago is still intact. It is possible for Republicans to cut out the opposition in personage.

Republicans can cut out the Democrats at the primary level. They can start by rigging down the GOP and delivering the message to the people.

THIS is a particularly good time to start because of the new bill LBJ's "Great Society" is going to start taking out of pockets.

DOCTOR SAYS

Infectious Rats

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

The rat has been man's enemy since prehistoric times because it destroys millions of dollars worth of food, buildings and merchandise.

Many nations of the world and other foods by the Food and Drug Administration are made because of poisoning by rodents. By gnawing electric cables rats may cause short circuiting and fires.

In addition to the rats help to disseminate such dread diseases as typhoid fever, rat bite fever, dysentery and typhus. They breed seven times a year and produce 6 to 22 young in a litter. Their persistence in our communities has, resulted from indifference and tolerance shown largely because of public knowledge of their dangerous and destructive potentials.

Garbage containers that are not kept tightly covered are a boon to rats. They will gnaw their way into any place where food is stored unless prevented by solid hoods, metal mesh and construction. The price of freedom for rats is constant vigilance.

The real have ways of knowing when such vigilance is relaxed and they will spread the word to members of their kind by whatever means rats use to communicate.

At this time is a historical incident that is found almost but not exclusively in letters who live in re-entrated buildings. This fact attests to the audacity of these rodents. When this disease is diagnosed, penicillin is the treatment usually given.

Robotic plague and typhus are transmitted to man through intermediate hosts, the rat flea and the house rat respectively.

Warfare is an effective rat control measure. It is an extermination which in large doses causes death. It is added to the advantage that it is odorless and tasteless but the bait to which it is added must be placed where it cannot be eaten by children or household pets.

Shoemakers (Ratkillers) is a secret rat poison that has the further advantage that it is safe for its rats.

Q—My doctor says I have a blooded rat in my eye and that there is nothing to do for it but watch it for awhile. It keeps at me and I'm becoming a rat.

A—Although there are clouds of the line (entreat) or the corner, I wouldn't know what was meant by "blooded rats" unless your doctor was referring to a blooded rat. This would call for immediate treatment. It is a blooded rat. No one knows way to prevent the development of a blooded rat.

Q—The month you I had my surgery, both ovaries and uterus were removed. Before that I went to a gynecologist once a year for a checkup. He said my reason continues to do so?

A—Yes. Your doctor will still want to examine your breasts, the operative ovaries and uterus and the lymph nodes of the region of the tumor.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., at c/o this paper.

"Looks as though we're going to have an OFF-YEAR election, too!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always joyfully keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

—Marshall Field III

Page 4 Tuesday, April 26, 1966

John E. Stinson, Editor and Publisher

K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kneading

Managing Editor

Frank E. Von Arx

News Editor

Opinion Poll

It is always interesting to see the results of legislative opinion polls and the one just completed by U. S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld (R-Ill.) is no exception.

The polls give citizens an opportunity to determine how far they are from the "mainstream" of American opinion, or at least the prevailing opinions of their friends and neighbors.

If any generalizations are to be extracted from the Rumsfeld survey, one is that people in the 13th district are more unhappy with domestic issues than with foreign affairs.

The item with the most decisive result was the question on legislation to require officers to give accurate estimates on total interest charges to purchasers. Fewer people reported no opinion on this question than on any of the others.

The "Truth-in-Lending" bill was supported by 91 per cent of those surveyed. Only 7.2 per cent opposed it.

One could surmise that people are concerned about credit buying and the high costs of installment purchases. This is the least of the items.

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Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., at c/o this paper.

how much their government should regulate their lives. They don't say no to anything.

For instance, 88.3 per cent favor legislation to deal with strikes that threaten irreparable damage to the national interest, 88 per cent favor greater federal effect on problems of air and water pollution and 87.5 per cent support the "Truth-in-Packaging" bill.

Opinion does a little flip-flop on civil rights. Controls against discrimination in the sale or rental of private housing are opposed in 64 per cent of the respondents but with the enforcement of non-discriminatory jury selections is supported by 63.6 per cent.

On other questions, there is no major opinion, such as on federal regulation of unemployment compensation (45.3 per cent yes and 48.9 per cent no).

There have been rumblings about postal service in the area and these are reflected in the 60.3 per cent of the respondents who feel there has been no improvement in postal service in the last five years. Thirty-three per cent said there has been improvement.

So much for the home front.

On the international scene, the survey reveals that people favor bombing of military targets in North Viet Nam, continued use of U. S. troops in the war, termination of foreign aid to nations deemed to be Communist and spending of an additional \$12.8 billion on the war this year.

If anything, people in the 13th district favor a tougher Viet Nam policy than Washington.

People want to aid foreign nations in controlling the population, but they oppose aid to the Communist nations in either food or industrial goods.

And just in case Rep. Rumsfeld has doubts on the question, 78.5 of his people believe that Congress should pass a great program in matters affecting foreign policy and national security.

That last item, based on more than 25,000 replies, ought to be all the go ahead sign a young Republican congressman could want.

Getting Ahead

Perhaps the one goal that most of us are striving for is the financial success in the bank for more money.

In their book, "The U.S.A.," Ben Watson and Richard W. Scammon (former director of the Census Bureau) use 1960 census statistics to work out

a formula typifying the Americans who are getting ahead in the financial success.

Here it is: "Be a doctor. Be a white, western doctor. Live in the suburbs, encourage your wife to work. Have three children, be a veteran aged 45 to 49. Don't play the piano."

APRIL

26

Lady With A Secret That's All Over Town



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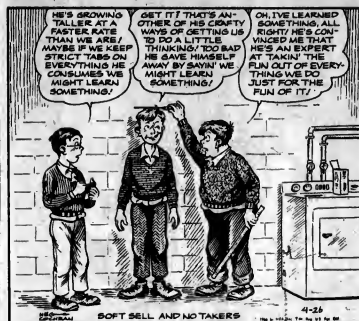


The Day

Tuesday, April 26, 1966

Page 3

OUT OUR WAY



BEN CASEY



BUGS BUNNY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Your Horoscope

Wednesday, April 27
Taurus - April 20 to May 20 - Stay away from the skeptics and the worriers. You can do well without their "help."
Gemini - May 21 to June 21 - Don't rush into change just because someone suggests it may be necessary. Think it over.
Cancer - June 22 to July 22 - Social or business get-togethers are favored at this time. Use your enterprise.
Leo - July 23 to Aug. 22 - You should have a good day, especially as concerns promotional matters and business dealings.
Virgo - Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 - Your work has been busy. Take a breather tonight. Stay home with loved ones.
Libra - Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 - Now is the time to call a halt and set a different tempo. It won't interfere with your program.
Scorpio - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 - You'll need plans now. Use your vitality and line sense of responsibility.
Sagittarius - Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 - Don't rush forward. Stop carefully; situations may not work out as expected. You know what to do.
Capricorn - Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 - Don't be dismayed because you have to make revisions to include as old as of rats.
Aquarius - Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 - Some changes are possible, but things should stay out for the best.
Pisces - Feb. 19 to March 20 - Take the good things for all that they are worth today. You'll make headway.
Aries - March 21 to April 19 - Offer your good ideas and sound plans to others. Assess them out of their dimness.

MORTY MEEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Boys and Girls

ACROSS
1 Tiny Tim
2 Crutchy's father
3 Contrary garden girl
4 Bunsy
5 Lifetime
6 Trapped jail
7 Bred boxes
8 Bialon
9 Redundancy
10 Walrus, for instance
11 Killy and nations
12 Roman braves
13 Aridness
14 Symbol
15 Shad bearing
17 Dried
18 Mire
19 Hwan Indians
20 Raiguing
21 Banties
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DOWN
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3 Contrary garden girl
4 Bunsy
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6 Trapped jail
7 Bred boxes
8 Bialon
9 Redundancy
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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49. GUY
50. HAN

10-Hour Wanted Man

GENERAL FACTORY MALE

Excellent working conditions, Good Pay, Pk. wages, Profit sharing. Opportunity to advance.

SLITTER OPERATOR TRAINEE

Good starting salary with all the above benefits, see Robert

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Young man, must be a good physical condition, experienced in all work, trainee position. Full employee benefits.

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1901 S. W. Prospect Rd.,
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Opportunity for young man to work in finance dept., Village of Mt. Prospect. Accounting background required. Retirement benefits, health insurance, and life insurance. For appointment, call 255-3488

BREAKFAST CAFE

Ready position, Good pay, Arlington Heights Restaurant, 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Phone 255-3565

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Volume based dealer will train you in Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Pontiac, and Oldsmobile. Excellent position and working conditions as well as hospitalization, income replacement and profit sharing offered. Opportunity for an experienced high quality person to establish himself with a top high quality. Call to person only Mr. Collins, Hill Road, Oak Brook, Ill. 60110, or Mr. Kelly, Arlington Heights, Ill.

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WEATHER

Tempt: Continued rain; Low near 40. Thursday: Showers again; Continued cool. High near 60.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone
255-7200

Volume 1, Number 63

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1966

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Newstand Price 10 Cents

Village Is \$3.5 Million Operation

Spanish Twist To Driver School Urged

BY JIM BOSS
A problem involving Mexican-American workers and their union is being tackled by a judge of the Cook County Circuit Court.

According to Judge Burton Kolman, presently sitting in the Arlington Heights branch of the court, "there is definite evidence of a social crime being committed."

"When they finish, and if they have passed, the court said the school will work with the Secretary of State to obtain a license for them."

"But that if this school can help make better drivers of these people, it is a valuable thing."

"Suppose, then, they are arrested on a charge of speeding. That offense can be dropped with a fine. But driving without a license carries a mandatory jail sentence—anywhere from seven days to a year, depending on circumstances. The average for these people has been 30 days."

"The consequences of the jail sentence, even one year, are to the Mexican-American."

"A conviction makes them unfit for military service," he said. "They cannot get a job with any large corporation in any capacity. They cannot be employed in any occupation which would require them to drive a truck, and this has special bearing on the area where most of them work for services."

"Such a sentence would cause them serious problems when applying for visas for extensive courses from Mexico. Finally, should they become involved in a subsequent arrest, it is considered a second offense and they will be dealt with more harshly."

"A possible solution to the problem, and one in which the judge has expressed interest, is a traffic school for Spanish-speaking people who are sent to the Circuit Court of Cook County."

Several special months ago as a passive measure for traffic offenders, the idea has caught on and now a person may attend voluntarily.

"THE SCHOOL is free and consists of lecture, all in Spanish, and pictures dealing with traffic safety and the rules of the road."

Judge Kolman said that the course consists of one hour class a week for five weeks.

"The judge said that currently he has sent two drivers who have appeared in his court to the school."

Supt. Slichenmyer Honored at Dinner



Harold L. Slichenmyer (right), superintendent of High School Dist. 234, greeted more than 300 guests who attended a dinner in his honor Tuesday night at the Illness County Club. Surprised visitors from Indianapolis, was his son Jack (left) and daughter-in-law Patricia who received guests with Mrs. H. L. Slichenmyer.

Dennis Marie Vols and her father George Vols were among the guests who honored Supt. Slichenmyer Tuesday night. Miss Vols will retire this year as head of the foreign language department at Prospect High.

Tax Line Held in New Budget

BY FRANK VON ARX

Arlington Heights is a \$3,500,000 a year operation. That is the figure prepared by Village Manager L. A. Hanson in his budget for the 1966-67 fiscal year that begins May 1.

The figure represents approximately \$500,000 more than is required to run the village a year ago and is designed for a population of 47,000 people.

The picture is not all dark, however. Hanson said it could be accomplished without increase in taxes or other sources of income. He said an increase of \$190,000 in assessed valuation of property and increases in other income will pay for the extra cost anticipated in a growing village.

The budget is based on a tax rate of .3999 or \$100 of assessed valuation. The figure shows that the 1966 rate of 1965 and the same as the 1960 rate in 1959. The budget also includes the library bond issue.

Nearly all the new income is to be traced to new taxes. Growth.

HANSON has proposed three additional positions, as more become available. A full-time health department inspector, an additional \$19,000 a year, and a million gallon water reservoir and additional parking facilities.

There is \$251,000 allotted for paving and resurfacing of streets under the Motor Fuel Fund.

The budget is prepared in 11 accounts as follows:

General Fund	\$1,294,197
Public Benefit	61,783
Library	160,000
Water & Sewer	881,500
Art. Gardens Water	48,810
Art. Vols. Water	6,561
Parking System	56,714
Police	100,000
Fire Protection	30,625
Road & Transit	153,349
Public Works	62,400
TOTAL	\$3,496,114

"The biggest increase, \$300,197, is in the general fund. The new budget allows \$102,000 for an administrative increase, \$91,000 for the loss or purchase of land, and \$68,197 for the fire department. The police department has \$145,000 additional salary and \$135,000 for the first deputy."

The public works budget is up \$40,000, half of which is for the new water treatment plant.

The public benefit assessment fund is up \$61,783, an increase of \$4,800 that includes \$29,000 for paving in North-West Heights.

The Memorial Library fund is \$160,000, up \$32,250, includes \$47,500 for books and maps.

The water and sewer fund is one of four showing decreases. The proposed \$881,500 is down \$22,125 from the previous year. The water department is a \$100,000 gas-station safety fund.

The parking system fund showed a \$56,714 asked for the year. \$27,125 less than the current year, due primarily to the fact that the system was not included in the 1965-66 budget.

In his report, Village Manager Hanson included a comparison of per capita costs for various services. His chart showed that the cost of a gallon of water is \$3.009 as one of the lowest, \$3.923 and \$3.517. Elk Grove Village was the highest at \$4.44.

(Continued on Page 2)

Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

Pope Paul, Gromyko Meet

VATICAN CITY—Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko has talked with Pope Paul, marking the first meeting of a Roman Catholic Pontiff and a representative of atheist Russia at the Vatican. The historic meeting was shrouded in secrecy. Vatican sources would not comment on what the men discussed, but it is believed that the Pope used the meeting to stress the urgency of world peace, particularly in Viet Nam.

Reaffirm 'No Sanctuary' Policy

WASHINGTON—The United States has reaffirmed that there will be "no sanctuary" in the Viet Nam War. Under the policy is the implication that American flighters are free to chase any planes that attack them, even if the enemy planes fly into Red China. The reaffirmation of the policy came yesterday from State Department news officer Robert McCloskey.

B-52s Hit North Again

SAIGON—Giant B-52 bombers have blasted the head of the Ho Chi Minh trail in North Viet Nam with hundreds of tons of bombs. It was the second time big bombers struck into North Viet Nam. The Guam-based bombers blasted a vital pass about 60 miles south of Vinh, the beginning of the route for smuggling men and war materials into North Viet Nam. The first bombing occurred on April 17 over the same pass.

Brother Not Awed By Queen

BARBARA THORSEN

Little brothers are precious. Ask any big sister.

Barbara Jean Thorson of 315 N. Fox was pictured in the Day Unit Wednesday by the staff of Kappa Delta Kappa fraternity on the Bradley University campus.

Saturday night Barbara had more news. She telephoned her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray 34. Thereafter she had been selected Bradley University Campus Carnival queen.

Everyone was excited about the double honor. Everybody, that is, except little brother Lyster-old Ray Jr.

He snorted: "I don't think she could be elected queen of anything."

St. Bernard Needs Someone To Help Search

St. Bernard dogs find lost people. But who finds lost St. Bernards?

If you happen to see a St. Bernard looking sadder than usual, that's Bradley.

Bradley is a 20-pound pet left with the Archer County, Illinois, while her owners are on a trip to Japan.

She had a sad story to tell, but she was so happy to see her owners that she didn't mind.

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Sand Men Coming In Jaycee Drive

The Arlington Heights Jaycees will conduct their sixth annual "Sand Men" drive, three Saturdays, April 30, May 7 and May 14.

Members of the community may register with the Jaycees and to their home for their child's sandman at \$1 per wheelbarrow full.

Persons may call Amelia DeMarco, CL 5-1010, Ext. 201, at the Arlington Heights Telephone Co. and register their order for the quantity of sand and the cost of delivery.

Merchants who are donating wheelbarrows and equipment are: Lott's, Moore's, Chicago, and the Arlington Heights Telephone Co. and register their order for the quantity of sand and the cost of delivery.

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Merchants of Arlington Heights will co-operate with the Jaycees in their sixth annual "Sand Men" drive by donating trucks, drivers and equipment. Day Meyer (left), Gary Meyer, Warren Lottel and Roger Meyer (right) are among the donors.

Ivy Hill Area

Electors of officers will be held Thursday by the Ivy Hill Civic Assn. when it meets at 8 p.m. in Wilson School, 15 E. Palestine Rd.

Deputy St. Martin's English of the Arlington Heights Police Department will be the speaker.

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Bus Transportation Gets Another Look

BY MAXINE TYMA

The topic of bus transportation for school District 214 was in motion again Monday night at the Board of Education meeting.

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A plaque in appreciation for contributions to civic work was presented Tuesday night to Mrs. Edna Holsinger (right) retiring secretary of the Arlington Heights Board of Library Trustees. Presenting the award was board president Mrs. Florence Holsinger (left) and board treasurer Robert Holsinger (right). Mrs. Holsinger, 76, has been a member of the board since 1954. Mrs. Holsinger, who has been a member of the board since 1954, was a member of the board of trustees for 10 years and secretary for the last five years.

Rummage Sale

Furniture, jewelry, clothing, jewelry, garden tools and lawn care equipment will be sold Thursday, April 28, at the Truffy Mottet Trunk, 605 W. Golf, Mount Prospect.



Selling your house?
Call me
Man of the Day



Roland E. Sargent
BRUNS
REAL ESTATE
CL 6-3220

Arlington
PHONE CL 5-1215 THEATRE

*** NOW Exclusive Actor Starring ***

Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines

Show Times
Open 4:45
8:25
5:7:20 - 9:50

ARLINGTON REALTY PRESENTS ITS...
Home of the Day

George Becham
Library Trustee

George C. Becham, 1516 N. Kenilworth, was elected Tuesday to the Board of Library Trustees to succeed Mrs. Elsie Hubbard who retired as trustee of Tuesday's meeting.

Becham, who works for Arthur Anderson and Co., a accounting firm, was a member of the Arlington Hwy. Board of Trustees in 1944-45.

Ticketed

Thomas L. Brad, Lake Zurich, was selected for honor of the right-of-way Tuesday after his late street car on Northwest Hwy. and the Davis St. Underpass.

The other suite was driven by Alexander D. Kanon, Mt. Prospect.

1916
You are cordially invited to the 50th Anniversary Celebration of
Bussor's Flowers & Gifts, Inc.
Elin St. & Evergreen Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
on
Sunday, May 1, 1946
10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

1956

Property Values To Be Discussed

A special invitation has been extended to realtors and homeowners to attend tonight's Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee meeting.

A film, "Property Values and Race" will be part of the 8 p.m. program in the Congregational Union Church of Chicago, Kenilworth and Kenilworth.

Mrs. William Peterson, program chairman, says the film will deal specifically with the effect of Negro ownership on property values.

"Housing" groups across the country vociferously are increasing their support of fair housing movements. Mrs. Peterson says, "The homeowner who wonders what effect this will have on his property values owes it to himself to see this film," she said.

The state on nominees for the next Human Relations Committee board will be discussed at the meeting. The film was proposed by a committee that included Nicholas Shuman, retiring president; Will Gallagher, Mrs. Peter Buckhardt, Mrs. Russell Gerber and Mrs. R.J. Schmitt.

Officers will be elected at the annual meeting May 30.

Day by Day

Greg Tubick's Battle

by Catherine O'Donnell



There are wonderful people in Arlington Heights. Among them are the Edwards family of North Hickory. Their 4-year-old boy is fighting a serious battle in Children's Hospital in Chicago.

Greg Tubick and every day in his battle to live. He is now in the hospital and is very ill. His mother, Mrs. Edwards, is at his bedside. She is a very brave woman. She is a very brave woman. She is a very brave woman.

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Visitors have a new address at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. The specimen lobby acknowledges the business office, personnel, the Pink Lady gift shop and the reception desk. The



addition to the motorist floor is now in use and visitors and employees have new cafeteria facilities. The addition provides 161 extra beds and will be ready for full occupancy.

Bus Driver Gets Ticket
Ernest A. Elsenon, 1108 N. Dunton, was ticketed for failure to yield right of way Monday after his school bus struck a car driven by Susan M. Payne, Elk Grove.

Police and Elsenon, a driver for Dandridge Bus Service, was leaving north Arlington Heights, from Lincoln.

Post Office Accepting Bids
The Arlington Heights Post Office is accepting bids for motor vehicle repairs and gasoline and oil purchases for the next fiscal year, according to Postmaster Virginia F. Dodge.

Interested bidders may contact Jack Resende, motor vehicle clerk.

Business Opens With \$36 Loss
The apparent shock of money from a cash register was reported to police Tuesday morning.

Elnor Fritz, owner of Elmer's Restaurant, 11 S. Dayton, said that \$36 was missing from the register when he opened his establishment.

Lincoln Graves
A bill proposed by U. S. Rep. William Springer of Indiana would make the graves of Abraham Lincoln's father and step-mother in Coles Co., Ill., a national landmark.

Right now, though, she would like those whom it may concern to know that Monday, May 2, is the last possible day to pay the first installment of the 1945 real estate and personal property taxes without a penalty. The extra day is given because the usual fiscal collection date is May 1 falls on Sunday.

Last year, \$8,500,000 collected for the first installment. Three and one-half million of that was collected on a single day.

Majority again urge everyone to pay their taxes early so the township will benefit from the extra commission money. Taxes may be paid at the Arlington Heights Municipal Bank, the Bank of Arlington Heights, First National Bank of Mt. Prospect, First Bank and the Whiting Trust and Savings Company.

The township has not levied a tax since 1944 and there has been no tax for General Assistance since 1944. General Assistance since 1944 to be called Poor Relief. The tax rate this year for the village of Arlington Heights is \$2.74.

It would be nice if some enterprising office worker would campaign to change the collection date for local taxes so that there would be a time cushion from the Federal income Tax collection date. Tax collections are like medicine. They should come in handy.

Join the Novotny Team FOR REPUBLICAN PROGRESS

Thomas W. Novotny
Bill O'Connor
Charles F. Wally Waters

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN

Be Ready for Fun in the Sun!

Vetrol

Be Ready for Fun in the Sun!

Vetrol

Be Ready for Fun in the Sun!

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Be Ready for Fun in the Sun!

Vetrol

Be Ready for Fun in the Sun!

Vetrol

Be Ready for Fun in the Sun!

Vetrol

PLUMBING KITCHENS
A KEY
VISIT OUR SHOW ROOMS
1620 Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Phone 330-2264

New Paint Colors You Can't Resist
FREE SAMPLE COAT
NOW! Handy all-purpose color FREE. Carry to store, mix or coat patch. Keep dry when unused. Shows color.

Do You Need? Storm Windows And Screens Replaced Picture Frames 300 styles to choose from Framed Mirrors 70 styles on display Shower And Bath Enclosures

Color Consultants WEBBER PAINT CO.
OPEN FRIDAY MORNING SERVING THE COMMUNITY OVER 40 YEARS
214 N. Dunton, - Arlington Heights. CL 3-6536

Palatine Plaza Shopping Center
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. TEL. 311-9 P.M.

1962 Plymouth Fury Convertible
This Premier Blue four-door has Full Power and is truly sensational! Don't hesitate getting here because it won't be here long at the price!

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Teen Day

Church's Youth Week

By Lee Strobel

(Note: From time to time, Teen Day will feature another of the work of the area's youth organizations.)

A fine example of an active youth organization is the program at the Southeastern U.M.W. of Presbyterian Church, 904 E. Central Rd. The club's 42 members range from 9-17 in grade at Arlington Heights, Forest View and Prospect High Schools. The group holds regular meetings at 8:30 p.m. Sunday from September to May.

One of the club's most successful undertakings has been extended to an annual event. This is "Youth Sunday," which is a regular church service conducted by club members. Another idea which it is sponsoring is a retreat, planned for the weekend of May 14 and 15, under the supervision of club advisors Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lukens and Mrs. David Farabee.

This year's club officers include President Larry Malcom, Vice President Robert Kerr, Treasurer Laura Hillier and Secretary Dana Douglas.

The organization, founded when the church began several years ago, gets support from the church's pastor Rev. William T. Jones.

"Personally," he said, "I

Assn. Meeting

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Assn. of the Northwestern Suburban Assn. will hold its annual spring meeting May 10 at the Seven Countries Restaurant in Wheeling. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Robert E. Decker, 100 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

don't know of any minister who doesn't think that such a group is vital to the church, because it provides the most of it. Any church which offers a full program would have to include the youth."

Church youth groups, according to the advisors and those who are not, are important but vital to the molding of today's youth into successful, productive adults.

First Dinner

The A. A. A. H. Guidance Roundtable, North-Northwest Division will hold its first annual dinner meeting May 12 at Des Plaines High School at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will feature Dr. Kenneth B. Hight, professor of education at the State University of Iowa.



"The Buckingham," who broke into the national record books with their "TV Go Crazy," passed with George Carr (center) of WGN-TV during an autograph signing party at the Arlington Heights PM Party. From the left they are Carl Glumens, Deputy Editor, Nick Forness, Joe J. DeMarco, and Don Nicola.

League To Meet Thursday

The annual meeting of the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters will be Thursday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Restaurant, 902 E. Northwest Hwy. The cocktail hour will be held from 8:30 to 7:15 p.m. and dinner will be served 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Frank Moore, president, will begin the business meeting at 8:30 p.m.

Two minutes will be devoted to a presentation by the committee for recognition by the "Times" in Arlington Heights' publication and a study of metropolitan problems and the future of local government.

Other business at the annual meeting will include showing a slide of officers. Nominations are: Mrs. William T. Turner, second vice president; Mrs. Ernest Bell, secretary; Mrs. Joseph M. Mayer, treasurer; Mrs. Robert K. Kopp, director; Mrs. John M. Muller, Mrs. Tom Lusk and Mrs. V. F. Martin, officer directors.

Victoria Finch Initiated at No. Illinois

Victoria Ann Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Finch, 820 E. Oakton, has been initiated into "Cwens," a women's group's honor society at Northwestern Illinois University.

Miss Finch is a second master seamstress. She is active in Associated Women's Synagogue, Kappa Delta Sorority, Newman Club, and Home Economics Club.

She is also a member of the E. H. Grove Homeowners Assn.

At the April 13 meeting, members made close dolls and sewed for patients at Cook County Hospital.

Thomas Heads Education Assn.

The Northwest Suburban Division of the Illinois Education Assn. elected officers last week at Elk Grove High School.

Named president was Don Thomas of District 214, Treasurer William Miller, District 214, and Legislative Chairman, Mrs. J. A. Lauer, District 214.

Public relations chairman, Kim Bates, District 23, research chairman, John Gray, District 214, and welfare chairman, Mary La Mottella, District 15.

In July, William A. Hammer will be elected to the office of president. Don Holmes of District 15 is current president. New committee members elected for a two-year term are: membership, William Baker (Dist. 214) and Sue Jones (Dist. 214); research, John Gray (Dist. 214) and John K. Kopp (Dist. 214); public relations, Braden Carlin (Dist. 214); welfare, Robert Carlin (Dist. 214) and Dave Johnson (Dist. 214).

GOING PLACES?

Here's Where!

THE PATIO RESTAURANT & LOUNGE features top bar, breakfast, business lunch, happy hour, cocktails, entertainment, nightly, featuring live music at the Piano Bar. Private Banquet Room, 7-5200. 1200 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

PIZZA
LUCCI'S PIZZA
818 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
Call GL-52441

JOHN'S RESTAURANT
Continental Lounge & Bowling Lanes Open 10:00 a.m. daily. 100 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. For parties, featuring live music at the Piano Bar. 7-5200. 1200 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Phone CL 5-3114

THEATRE
In the Old Orchard Country Club is OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Plays presented nightly. Tuesday thru Sunday 8:00 & 10:00. M.L. Prospect 585-9400

FOR QUICK CASH
1. You name the item
2. Include the price
3. Include your address or phone number.
Write your ad here. Send it to us with item, it's easy, it's fast, it's profitable.

WANTED: EXP. ON WAREHOUSE & OFFICE
The North Shore, Illinois. Excellent benefits. Family Group Insurance.

APPLY IN PERSON
MON-FRI 9:00 AM TO 5:00 PM
Saturdays 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Sundays 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
1000 Grand Ave., Wheeling, IL 60090
PETERSON'S INC., APPLIANCE, INC., 1000 Grand Ave., Wheeling, IL 60090

CHUCKER OPERATOR
WANTED. Exp. on W&S A/C. Setup & operate. Res. 4800. 1000 Grand Ave., Wheeling, IL 60090

IBM PROGRAMMERS
Wanted for IBM 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730, 1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 1780, 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, 1970, 1980, 1990, 2000, 2010, 2020, 2030, 2040, 2050, 2060, 2070, 2080, 2090, 2100, 2110, 2120, 2130, 2140, 2150, 2160, 2170, 2180, 2190, 2200, 2210, 2220, 2230, 2240, 2250, 2260, 2270, 2280, 2290, 2300, 2310, 2320, 2330, 2340, 2350, 2360, 2370, 2380, 2390, 2400, 2410, 2420, 2430, 2440, 2450, 2460, 2470, 2480, 2490, 2500, 2510, 2520, 2530, 2540, 2550, 2560, 2570, 2580, 2590, 2600, 2610, 2620, 2630, 2640, 2650, 2660, 2670, 2680, 2690, 2700, 2710, 2720, 2730, 2740, 2750, 2760, 2770, 2780, 2790, 2800, 2810, 2820, 2830, 2840, 2850, 2860, 2870, 2880, 2890, 2900, 2910, 2920, 2930, 2940, 2950, 2960, 2970, 2980, 2990, 3000, 3010, 3020, 3030, 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WANTED ADS

Wednesday, April 27, 1966 Page 3

13-List and find
Lost - R. Bernard, Color brown, 6'2", 170 lbs., in Prospect Heights, IL 60070.

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APRIL

27



State Rep. Eugene Schmickman's citizens' committee held a kickoff luncheon at Balling Green Country Club on Saturday. From the left, discussing Schmickman's campaign for Wheeling Township Committee are Rep. Schmickman, Rep. Albert Hochmeister, past speaker at the luncheon, and John C. Woods, Arlington Heights village president.



Arlington Heights members of Citizens for Eugene Schmickman dinner luncheon at Balling Green Country Club. From the left are Jack Edwards, Tony Tamm and Fred Leydig.

School Menus

The following menus will be served Thursday at Township High School District 214, St. Viator High School and Elementary School District 25.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL
DIST. 214
(subject to change without notice)
400 items (7 days menu)
Meat dishes (one choice)
Crisp chicken
Cheeseburger & Buns
Vegetables (one choice)
Waffles
Spinach
Squash
Solid (one choice)
Fruit Juice
Tossed Salad
Cold Salad
Starch, dry, hot, peach
Milk
Orange, apricot, cherry
Relish, French, & Butter-12/12

ST. VIATOR HIGH SCHOOL
No meat (7 days menu)
Meat dishes (one choice)
Crisp chicken
Cheeseburger & Buns
Vegetables (one choice)
Waffles
Spinach
Squash
Solid (one choice)
Fruit Juice
Tossed Salad
Cold Salad
Starch, dry, hot, peach
Milk
Orange, apricot, cherry
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NOTICE
The DAY classified department is now open for business, 255-7200

OFFICE HOURS:
8:30 A.M. until 5:00 P.M.

MAIL TO:
THE ARLINGTON DAY
217 St. Arl, Hgts., Rd.
Arlington, Illinois

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS



"One thing I learned is that people used to be a lot smarter! Back in the Middle Ages they hardly ever took baths!"



BEN CASEY



MORTY MEEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY 00F



PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20 - Importance is placed on duty, profession and aspirations. Don't give up easily.

ARIES - March 21 to April 19 - A gain is indicated if you are certain of your goal. Don't aim wrong or too high.

OUT OUR WAY



EEK & MEEK

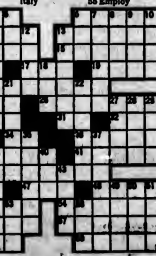
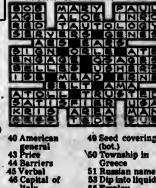


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Capitals

- ACROSS
- 1 Capital of Bolivia
6 French capital
11 Pressed
13 Dawn of dawn
14 Fodder boxes
15 Obtained by theft
16 We've won (4)
17 Deeds
19 Ancient Persia
20 Kansas city
23 Egyptian capital
26 Capital of Michigan
30 Hop (naut.)
31 New Roman capital
32 Also (ab.)
33 Lower limit (ab.)
34 For example (ab.)
35 German ruler
38 Of the four
41 Hebrew law
42 Calumniate
44 Coarse diamonds
47 Vegetable
48 1000 (ab.)
52 Exotic to nomad
54 Moslem Salt
56 Gun-cleaning rod
57 Arctic nation
58 Conqueror
60 CROWN DOWN
- 1 Capital of Arabia
2 Man from Arabia
3 Corn bread
4 Fishermen
5 Soldier
6 Inland
7 Odors
8 Dramatic

- 9 Angered
10 Rational
12 Fall in drops
13 Starry
16 Sun.
21 Choral
 compositions
22 Surrounds
23 Young steer
24 Assert
25 Shakespearean
 character
27 Disease (suffi-
 cient)
28 Not any
29 Departs
35 Made an
 opening
37 Cake baked in
 ashes
38 Essence
- | | | | | |
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| 33 | | | | |
| 36 | | | | 38 |
| | | | | 42 |
| 44 | 45 | 46 | | |
| 52 | | | | |
| 56 | | | | |



MARKET DAY
A weekly newspaper designed to
reflect the social interests and
to record the business growth of the
progressive Northwest Community.

Market Day

MARKET DAY
This week Market Day will be deliv-
ered at 40,163 homes; a total of 101,151
adult buyers who stay on demand in-
come much higher than the national
average.

Volume 1, Number 12

DES PLAINES - PARK RIDGE - ELK GROVE VILLAGE - BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING - PALATINE - BARRINGTON - SCHMINBERG - HOFFMAN ESTATES - ROLLING MEADOWS

PHONE 255-7200

Wednesday, April 27, 1966

Beauties in the Band



The University of Illinois Concert band made two area appearances Monday. The band played a marching concert at Prospect High School and an afternoon one at Arlington High School. Two members of the band are Prospect High School graduates. They are Cathy Tarrant, left, a junior who plays clarinet and Cheryl Watson, a freshman who plays alto sax.

New Post Office Still Long Way Off

Many Details To Be Decided

The new post office building for Arlington Heights, announced over the weekend from Washington, is still two to three years away.

Plans for the new building call for 32,000 square feet of space to replace the present 8,000 square-foot building at 201 W. Wing.

The announcement of the new building caught local postal authorities by surprise. It did not indicate that money for the new building had been appropriated yet.

At the Arlington Heights Postmaster, Mrs. Virginia Dodge, said that the office verification had not yet arrived at her office.

A check with the office of Chicago Regional Director Donald Stevens revealed a similar lack of knowledge of the approval.

She is how the Federal Postal Commission works, and if all goes well Arlington Heights will have a new Post Office by 1969 or so.



Playing the part of Will in Arlington High School's production of "Oklahoma," Bill Hanes of 1316 N. Yale tries to interest both Ade Ames in his "little woman." The role of Ade is double cast and will be played by Sue P. Johnson, 836 N. Winthrop, and Cheryl Pado, 239 N. Yale. The production will be held Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30 in the boys' gym.

'I Licked Cancer' - Story of Hope

Things are going quite well, thank you, for Mrs. Marge Deisner of Mount Prospect.

Last year, she learned to water ski. She enjoys fishing in the beautiful Wisconsin waters and is having a ball keeping up with her two children, Barbara, 13, and Bob, 11.

In fact, Marge will be on television Thursday on Channel 25. Lee Philips's show is full just how well things are going for her.

They weren't so bright in May, 1953, two years before Bob was born and right after Barbara came along. Dr. Martin Fisher of Des Plaines told Mrs. Deisner that she had cancer and only a major operation could save her life.

Dr. Fisher did not say that the operation — a complete oophorectomy — would save Marge's life. Just that it could.

SHE HAD noticed just before Bob's birth that things were not going well. She thought after giving birth they would be better. They weren't. Her weight dropped from 130 pounds to only 90.

After the major surgery, Marge Deisner spent a month in the hospital. Added to her misfortune was the fact that her new daughter missed a month's time.

"That's where my husband, Herman stepped in," Marge said. "Without him I wouldn't have made it."

When Marge came home from the hospital back in 1953 she remembered the advice Dr. Fisher gave her just before discharge, "Don't sit alone and brood. You can lead a perfectly normal life if you want to."

"That advice has guided Marge Deisner for the last 13 years," it can be said. "If any cancer patient has been proofed, that the disease and its after effects can be led back, Marge Deisner is that patient."

Since her release from the hospital 13 years ago, she has not been ill a day in her life. She has been back to the hospital once — when Bob was born.

HIS LIFE has been interesting because he has been able to help other children through the American Cancer Society, which has valued patients suffering from cancer and encouraged them by

her living example that there is a cure — and that there is a certainty one that allows a normal, happy life.

"After I talk to a patient," Marge says, "they usually feel much better about the whole thing."

April is Cancer Control Month. A nation-wide fund drive is underway. In Mount Prospect the efforts of the American Cancer Society, directed by Ethyl Kober, director of the Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society, head in Mount Prospect, stretching from Niles on the east to Light on the West and

on patients hope. Carol Peterson, the Mrs. E. E. Peterson, are on hand to show people that cancer is not the end.

About \$22,000 of the money raised here is used locally to provide service to cancer patients — patients like Marge Deisner. The rest goes for research.

THE SOCIETY provides sick room equipment at its headquarters in Chicago. It has a transportation service, staffed by volunteers, that takes patients to and from area hospitals for day treatment.

Most important, cancer society volunteers give such

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'Oklahoma,' Sunshine Bright

Corn, cowboy boots, aprons and southern accents will highlight Arlington High School's opera production of "Oklahoma."

The musical will be presented Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30 in the Arlington Boys' Gym.

"Oklahoma" was Rodgers and Hammerstein's first joint production and was based "Green Grow the Lilacs" by Riggs. The setting is the Indiana territory which later became the state of Oklahoma.

The male lead, Carly, will be played by junior Paul Frickling and Ade's father will be played by senior Jim Alden.

Other seniors in the cast include Judy Kuehl, Terry Epperly and Kent Wendorf.

Junior members are Linda Hoffman, Debbie Zimmon

See LaBelle, John Erickson, Paul Kinley, Mike Moses, Dave Palmieri, Terry Gallagher, Rich Blomquist, Tom Ruff and Ken Berggren.

Boyd West and Maribeth Kershoff are co-directors of the show. Orchestra director is Frederick Schreyer. Choreography is directed by Judith Whitney and Jim Karlow and Versa Doyle is in charge of the crew.

Crew chairman are: Carol McNulty, costumes, Terry Epperly, tickets, Mag. Selick, makeup, Randy Oppert, properties and Betty Hollenbeck, publicity.

Student directors are Jim Alden and Kathy Ranshaw.

ON WEDNESDAY, another cured cancer patient from the Northwest Suburb, Mrs. Alvin Estrella of Rolling Meadows, and Dr. T. P. de-Grass, a prominent pathologist and chairman of the American Cancer Society's public education committee, will discuss starting cancer.

The program on Thursday with Mrs. Deisner as guest is titled, "Can You Not Talk About It?"

Marge Deisner talks about the time from the future with confidence both for herself and for the uncured cancer victims who will be cured and who will, just as she has, lead normal lives.

MS. DODGE says some of the operations that are now performed will be more efficient under one roof, and that some of the recent service plans will be simulated.

"At present, for example, all incoming parcel post is delivered out of a van and is left in the Arlington Heights Rd. Outgoing parcel post is processed at the Elk Grove Village branch.

The new Post Office is needed to speed mail in and out of the village and otherwise improve mail service.

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Operation Pickup

Helping "Keep America Beautiful" were some 50 members of the National Campers and Drivers Assn. who spent Sunday afternoon cleaning up a portion of Route 83 just outside Mount Prospect.

About 20 members of the association, many from the Mount Prospect — Prospect Heights area — participated in the clean-up.

They filed an Illinois State Highway Department report with the results of their efforts along just one mile of Route 83.

MEMBERS OF NCHA are participating in highway cleanup programs throughout the state as a part of the National Highway Survey Week, now in progress.

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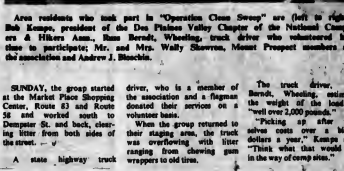
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Prospect Students in Play

Students of Prospect High School will present the play "The Marriage Proposal" at Mount Prospect Community Center at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 27. Kathryn Christie will direct the cast of three in the Anton Chekhov comedy.

The play is sponsored by the Nevequem Club of Mount Prospect. For information call Mrs. Richard Struble at 253-4343.



Clown With a Noble Ambition

By BILL PETERSON

Dodo is a clown who takes the business seriously. Each week he leads a shopping bag with goodies, put on his orange and green polka-dot clown suit and goes to Northbrook Community Hospital.

Hospitals are drab. I try to liven them up," he said. "Every one likes a clown."

Days in the hospital are long. I try to break them up and make people laugh."

Dodo now has another project, in cooperation with the Red Hat Club and several local businesses, he is raising money to help cheer up wounds of servicemen at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

The money will be used to buy packages of toiletries, playing cards, gum, candy, magazines and books for the servicemen.



Dodo, a self-styled clown, entertains Geoffrey Pines, 7, and Al. Mrs. and Miss. William Pines, 519 S. Paul.

He and his wife Owen have their children.

LYNK SAID Operation Appreciation is a very realistic other approval or disapproval of the government policy is not.

"The point is that these boys are wounded and lonely," he said.

Operation Appreciation was Lyne's brainchild. He said the village council will consider sanctioning it at their next meeting.



Now Open Sundays
You All Come!
WHOLESALE TRUCK SPECIALS

1961 CHEVROLET CHEROKEE
\$495

1966 CHEVROLET HALF TON PANEL
\$195

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, 4 Wheel Drive, and Utility
\$495

1964 CHEVROLET HALF TON PICKUP
Radio, Heater,
W/T Tires, etc.
\$1495

BOB BURROW
CHEVROLET BARRINGTON
505 W. Northbrook Hwy
DU 1-2500

How Much Will College Cost?

William Rainey Harper College will accommodate 7,000 students on its 200 acre campus. It will be a facility valued at \$25,500,000.

These are the prospective college officials make their plans for public support of the June 4 referendum for a \$17,500,000 bond issue, the district's share of the cost of the campus.

Preliminary plans for the college's physical plant were presented by architects last Friday to the Harper board of education. These plans show a sprawling campus, overlooking a lake and occupying so much of the 171 acre site that the college will require recommendations for acquisition of an additional 28 acres.

CURRENTLY, the college holds options to purchase 80 acres of its 171-acre site at Route 66, Algonquin, Ill. In addition, the college has an option to purchase 80 acres for the John C. Biddle Farm. Still under negotiation are portions of the remainder of the site, the 91-acre Tri-Cor Farm owned by George J. Biddle.

Tri-Cor Farm has more improved property than the Biddle farm and price estimates are around \$6,000 per acre. This will bring total cost to approximately \$1,000,000. Add to this an estimated cost of \$7,000,000 for the college, the state will have to contribute \$6,000,000 to the college to build the college in its new location.

TAXPAYERS in the four townships—Winthrop, Fox, and Northbrook—will be the ones who will be paying for the college.

It is possible that the college will move into its own first campus in Palatine Township as early as the fall of 1967. This will require optional conditions in the referendum, starting in the fall of 1967 the college will operate as one of the Dist. 214 high schools.

Experts have predicted that the estimated valuation of the 1967 college will be \$25,500,000. This means that an average homeowner in the Alton Prospect—Prospect Heights area contributes \$9 a year to the college (based on an assessed valuation of \$100,000) for its current operational costs.

Tax money now being collected by the college is being used to pay for the college's physical plant, business manager and staff. Starting July 1 the director of curriculum and dean of students will begin working toward the September 1967 opening of the college in facilities provided by a high school in Dist. 214.

UNDER recently approved state legislation, all high school graduates of the state of Illinois who so desire will have a junior college education. If an area does not have a junior college district, the high schools of that area will have to tax to send the children desiring to attend junior college to a school in another district.

It has been estimated that this levy could in the future exceed the 28 acres now being owned by Harper College for its future years.

Also under the state junior college act, passed by the last session of the Illinois legislature, the state will pay 75 per cent of the cost of land acquisition and campus construction.

This means that if state funds are available, and educators are optimistic about this, Harper College will be able to reach full development by 1967. It will be a \$25,500,000 of the district containing portions of \$17,500,000.

Taxpayers receive \$3 back from the state for every \$1 they invest in the local college, its site and construction.

WHEN the campus is fully developed, it will accommodate 7,000 students. It will be built in two stages. If the bond issue is successful, the first stage will be completed by 1967.

SAFER SAVINGS
% OF OUR DEPOSITS IN CASH
AND U. S. SECURITIES
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BANK
DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Member Federal Reserve System - Member F.D.I.C.

WHAT THE votes have been determined is whether they will be the need for a junior college is less. Apparently, enough of them do to have voted for the formation of the district last year.

Now, it is up to the junior college proponents to justify their expenses—and to sell their bond issue to the voters of the district at June 4.

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DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Member Federal Reserve System - Member F.D.I.C.

Operation Appreciation" is a collection of money for 1,000 packages to every wounded veteran who enters the hospital.

Operation Appreciation was Lyne's brainchild. He said the village council will consider sanctioning it at their next meeting.

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Springtime Gardening!
ANNUAL
Landscape Clinic
All The Answers To Your Gardening Problems
Sat., April 30
Visit With University Of Illinois Extension Service Authorities On

- Pruning
- Plant Material
- Fertilizing
- Spraying

Don't Miss It!
This Saturday
10 To 5

WEEKDAYS:
9 To 8
SAT., 9-6
SUN., 9-5

BAKER FAMILY NURSERY
812 W. PALATINE RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - CL 3-4760
(On Frontage Road Between State and Wilkie Rd.)

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(On Frontage Road Between State and Wilkie Rd.)

Almer Coe in Randhurst Open Every Night Monday thru Friday
80th Anniversary Special
"MATCH-MATES"
Newly Shaped, Better Looking Eyeframes for the Entire Family
\$0.95

You are \$2 from the original price tags. Have the entire family's glasses refitted with "MATCH-MATES"... a style to make mother look younger and daughter to feel grown-up.

See the style that father and son prefer. The clean, masculine look... with light weight comfort for day long wear.

FREE Your Name and Phone Number Engraved on the Temple of Your New Eyeglasses

Almer Coe OPTICIANS
eye physician [M.D.], prescription optician since 1886
Bring in Your Doctor's Prescription... Charge \$1

Randhurst Shopping Center

\$50,000 To Remodel School

The south wing of Arlington High School will have \$50,000 worth of construction and remodeling this summer.

The board of education approved the remodeling program Monday night to maintain the standards of the life safety code. New fire alarm systems and the remodeling of certain exits on both floors of the wing is planned.

A proposed addition to the 40-year old building still is being considered by the board. The addition would include additional showers, lockers and toilet facilities and the remodeling of the girl's locker room.

"There is no question for the need of the girls physical education station and there is no telling what the future may hold

for Arlington High School as an attendance center. If we get involved now the chances are we will be competing by next year," said Arlington's principal Bruce Ware.

"WE ARE in the need of some long range planning and some hard thinking," said Ware. "We have lived with the situation and we can live with the present situation but we should plan for the future," he said.

Ware said that Arlington High School has had five additions to the original building. The board will take time to make a study of the locker rooms and the increased physical education facilities.

Fete Parents

Parents of members of O Taw We Ki Camp Five Girls of Arlington Heights recently were fêted by their daughters at a candlelight dinner and entertainment with hamper gifts.

The girls presented the program in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the rank of Fire Maker. Spring service projects of the group included the making of key chains for patients at Northwest Community hospital and coloring eggs for the park district's annual Easter egg hunt.

EARLIER this month, the girls gave a farewell party for one of their members.

"Weekend Hours"
Friday
evenings
5:30 to 3

Saturdays
8:30 a.m.
to 2 p.m.

Drive-in Dining
... Free Parking
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ARLINGTON

RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
DRINKS 10:30 - 11:30 P.m.
The Entertainment Place CL 4-098

- Live Maine Lobster New In
- Prime Steaks
- New Express Lambchops - Hot Buffet
- Seafood Dinner Every Friday
- Brunch Every Sunday 11-2 p.m.
- Wally Sanders Combo Friday & Saturday Nights

Attractive Banquet Facilities and Special Rates for Group Outings
Private Dining Rooms Available

Experts Test Equipment in New Nursery



Nursery equipment at Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., was tested by the experts Sunday at a reception to show church members the recently remodeled facilities. Sally Lampe, 3, of 918 N. Whitaker La. tries one of the rockers.



The Gustafson children, Lena 5, (left), Karin, 3 and Paul, 2, give careful examination to the reading material in the Nursery at Faith Lutheran Church. A group of mothers painted and decorated the room using a circus theme.

GOP Women Prepare For Conference

A recent delegation of at least 150 Illinois Republican women is expected to represent the state at the 14th annual Republican Women's Conference May 4 to May 7 in Washington, D.C.

Heading the local contingent in the registration drive are Mrs. Lucinda Wanner, vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and Mrs. Virginia MacDonald, chairman of the Women's Division of the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

Other featured speakers include Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan and House Minority Whip Lucille Avers of Illinois.



Leading a contingent of Illinois women to the 14th annual Republican Women's Conference in Washington are (from left) Mrs. Lucinda Wanner, Mrs. Andy Peak and Mrs. Virginia MacDonald.

To Be Honored

Thomas Michael McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McGrath, 542 S. Dayton, will be honored Friday, April 29 at the 42nd annual honors day convocation of the University of Illinois.

Thomas, a chemistry and physics major, has received "N.Y." He is an honors graduate of Arlington High School and a member of the National Honor Society.

Churchill Proposed for School Name

Voices of bulldogs, cigars and Churchill Doves danced in the hands of Dist. 214 board of education members last night.

"Winston Churchill High School," said Dr. Frank Smith of Arlington Heights in response to his program in naming the sixth high school.

"I suggest we name the new school after a great man of letters and a diplomat. He was a citizen of the United States and he became a Republican or a Democrat. I feel we should break a precedent and name the school after somebody rather than something," Smith said.

The board tabled the motion until the next meeting "for further consideration."

Showroom Zoning Approved

A variation in zoning requirements to allow for construction of a \$150,000 showroom and garage was approved Monday by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The petitioners, Rose Mercury Sales, 1410 E. Northwest Hwy., asked for a back-yard rezoning of 5 feet and a side yard variation of 25 feet on three 25-foot lots west of their present building.

John Doyle, attorney for the petitioners, told the board that the proposed building would allow for the construction of a 150-car parking lot with a resulting increase in sales of about 150 cars a year.

This, he said, would add tax revenue to the village. Also, he said, the construction would increase the valuation of the lots.

Phasant's Purr

Dinner - Playhouse
May 3 thru 22
CAROLYN JONES

Matinee every Wednesday
12:30-2:30 P.m.
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3605-360

CALIFORNIA RED
EMPEROR GRAPES



15¢
LB.

HILLMAN'S

SHOP AND SAVE AT HILLMAN'S
GOLF ROAD AND
MILWAUKEE AVE.
GOLF MILL
SHOPPING CENTER
IN NILES
OPEN DAILY 9 AM TO 9 PM - SAT. 9 AM TO 6 PM

RAND ROAD AND
CENTRAL AVE.
MT. PROSPECT
SHOPPING PLAZA
IN MT. PROSPECT

FRESH
NEVER FROZEN

FRYERS

2½ TO 2½ POUND AVERAGE

THE PICK OF THE FLOCK...
as plump, meaty and flavorful... ideal for frying, barbecuing
or roasting. They're delivered daily fresh, never frozen. If
you've pick'n' chickens this week, come to Hillman's!

WHOLE

29¢
LB.

CUT UP FRYERS .. LB. 33¢



CENTER
CUT

CUT FROM YOUNG
TENDER FRESH
PORKERS

PORK CHOPS



69¢
LB.

FRESH PORK COUNTRY RIBS LB. 49¢

U.S.D.A.
GRADE A

FRESH
NEVER FROZEN

HILBRAN OVEN READY YOUNG
HEN TURKEYS



49¢
LB.

THE PICK OF THE FLOCK!

KRAFT-PARKAY
MARGARINE



1 00
1 LB. PKGS.
25¢ EACH

HALLER'S -
COL LEE



STRAIGHT
WHISKEY
FIFTH
2 79

IMPORTED
GERMAN



MAY WINE
FIFTH
98¢

CHARTER
OAK



100 PROOF
BONDED
WHISKEY
FIFTH
3 39

HILLMAN'S
PINEAPPLE



JUICE
NATURAL HAWAIIAN
PINEAPPLE JUICE
46 OZ. CAN
29¢

WESSON

OIL



FOR BAKING, FRYING
OR SALADS
EXTRA LARGE
38 OZ. BOTTLE
69¢

CLOROX

LAUNDRY
BLEACH



GALLON PLASTIC
CONTAINER
49¢

SCOT TOWELS



WHITE OR
ASSORTED
COLORS
"SUPER ABSORBENT"
JUMBO 200
SHEET ROLL
29¢

CAMPBELL'S

VEGETABLE OR VEGETARIAN
SOUP



FAMILY FAVORITE
CONDENSED
REGULAR SIZE CAN
10¢



DEL MONTE
CHUNK TUNA

1/2 SIZE
FLAT CAN
29¢



HILLMAN'S
BONUS CHIP

RED
BONUS CHIP
SPECIALS!

Thousands of Hillman's Bonus Chips are given away every week the house this way. Here's how you can win with bonus chips. Buy any item at Hillman's and you will receive a FREE BONUS CHIP with every purchase of \$1.00 or more (\$12.00, two chips, etc.). Red Bonus Chips are good for any item at Hillman's. Bring the Bonus Chips you receive this week, each week and LASH THEM IN on the storehouse BONUS CHIP SPECIALS that will be offered.

RED BONUS CHIP SPECIAL!

HILLMAN'S
ICE CREAM
POPULAR FLAVORS
1/2 GAL.
CTN.
49¢
7¢
WITH BONUS CHIP

RED BONUS CHIP SPECIAL!

STEWARTS
PRIVATE BLEND
COFFEE
28 OZ.
CAN
1 29
1¢
WITH BONUS CHIP

RED BONUS CHIP SPECIAL!

HILLMAN'S
SLICED BAKED
WHITE BREAD
1 1/2 LB.
LOAF
1 C
23¢
WITH BONUS CHIP

RED BONUS CHIP SPECIAL!

ATLANTA
OR POLO
IMPORTED, FULLY COOKED
POLISH HAM
3 LB.
CAN
2 99
3¢
WITH BONUS CHIP

RED BONUS CHIP SPECIAL!

DIET DAD'S
ROOT BEER
16 OZ.
BTL.
29¢
PLUS DEPOSIT
WITH BONUS CHIP

RED BONUS CHIP SPECIAL!

TEXAS CHEF
FRESH BARBECUE
CHOPPED BEEF
2 OZ.
PKG.
39¢
3¢
WITH BONUS CHIP

RED BONUS CHIP SPECIAL!

KENTUCKY
GENTLEMEN
4 YEAR OLD 95 PROOF
STRAIGHT BOURBON
FIFTH
2 99
3¢
WITH BONUS CHIP

YOU GET
INSTANT
SAVINGS
WITH HILLMAN'S
BONUS CHIPS!



HILLMAN'S FRESH BAKED
ALMOND CRUNCH
CAKE EACH
59¢



HILLMAN'S KETTLE FRESH
BUTTERMILK
DONUTS DOZEN
49¢



HILLMAN'S MILK & EGG RECIPE
Hamburger or Frankfurter
ROLLS DOZEN
49¢

FROM OUR OWN KITCHEN
CREAM POTATO
SALAD OR FRENCH
COLE SLAW
YOUR CHOICE
LB.
39¢



WISCONSIN
LONGHORN
CHEESE
CHUNK
LB.
59¢

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30-Day Vacant-Women

WATTSBERG
Wanted: Shop or night,
part or full time.
Apply in person
Ridgely, Maryland

CLERK-TYPIST

Enthusiastic and efficient
clerk. Must be able to use
the public, delivery exp. 2577

Finance Director

VILLAGE OF

ARLINGTON HTS.

32 S. Arlington Hts., Ill.

WATTESS WANTED

Evenings 6 PM to 10 PM

COUNTRY STORE INN

1 W. Campbell, Ill.
333-2444

WOMEN

To do light cleaning between
business hours. Required
time: 7 am to 9 am, 3 day
week. Call Mr. Walters-7000.

The Bank of

Arlington Heights

HOSTESS & WAITRESS

Wanted for evenings.
Apply in person

GUNNELL'S RESTAURANT

Phone 3-3173

Rt. 12, S.E. 30, N.W. Prospect

YOUR HEADACHE

could be

OCCUPATIONAL

Get out of the home - join our
band of ladies who have inter-
esting challenges - join
Thompson's Club

Register with

White Collar Girls

of America, Inc.

Headquarters Chicago Level

Phone 333-3370

Key Punch Operators

STENO - 2 - TYPISTS

CLASS - 2 - SECRETARIES

We need all types of office

workers. Call

TASK FORCE

about our many job opportu-
nities and register NOW at our

headquarters

NORTH REIDMAN

Employment office, days or
evenings, long or short term
employment.

Task Force

Rt. 10, Box 504, Oak Hill, W.Va.

Phone 339-4495

30-Day Vacant-Men

30-Day Vacant-Women

RESTAURANT WORKERS

Food preparation Cooking
Food handling Dishwashing

Permanent full time positions with pay. Excellent bene-
fits. Call Personnel

686-7463 186-1664

Mariott In-Flight Services

Corpus Road

Offshore Field

(1 1/2 mi. W. of Manhattan)

PRODUCTION CONTROL

ASSISTANT TO THE VICE PRESIDENT

National Multi-plant Manufacturer with headquarters in Ind.
Rt. 10 made an alert production control manager with planning
and scheduling experience in high volume production. At-
tractive Ben. Plan and excellent fringe benefits.

Evening Appointments May Be Arranged

Call 394-7766 Evenings Call 3-3000

E. A. Hoover

and Associates

Personnel Service

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

Reports to controller. Degree in accounting or business
administration and 5 years experience in accounting. Expe-
rience with quality you if you are ready to move up to a more
responsible position. Excellent salary and benefits. In-
terview to qualify. No agency fees.

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ARLINGTON HTS.

32 S. Arlington Hts., Ill.

WATTESS WANTED

an Arlington Day special edition

daybreak

...on real estate and
building.

APRIL 27, 1966

*This is
What Dreams
are made of..*



In a family's dreams, a home is new whether it was built a few weeks or several years ago. A dream comes true when mother, dad and the youngsters find just what they have been looking for. What shape are your dreams in? The answer to exactly what you want is probably within a few miles of your present home -- It could be in this section.

DAY BREAK

• THE ARLINGTON DAY

• PHONE: 255-7200

Open Fourth Unit in Timbercrest



The Spencer, a three - bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split fireplace in the large family room. Priced at \$23,850.

DAYBREAK

Page 2

Wednesday, April 27, 1966

GEORGE L. BUSSE

Presenting...
Classic Homes
— from the Geo. L. Busse Collection



MT. PROSPECT

A Deluxe and Delightful 6 1/2 room ranch in a lovely neighborhood - 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, plus many extras such as electric garage doors. Yours for \$69,000



JUST LISTED

Large 3-Bedroom bi-level on a .78' lot in Mount Prospect. Family Room, Modern Built-in kitchen, 3 1/2 car garage. House & garage shun, sided with awnings. Don't miss this one at \$29,900

For the best of everything in buying or selling real estate, contact our staff of friendly experienced sales people.

George L. Busse
REALTOR



113 E. Base Avenue
Mt. Prospect

Real Estate

Next To The Library

"Serving the Northwest Suburbs for over 42 years"

Member of M.A.P. Multiple Listing

level has a six furnished models in Timbercrest, on Schaumburg Rd., one mile west of Roselle Rd. in Schaumburg.

The fourth unit of Timbercrest, a new community in Schaumburg, was opened last weekend according to Irv Miller, developer of the 300-home residential area.

"This means we are now more than one third sold-out," Miller said, "and at least three months ahead of our projections. Timbercrest has been open for 15 months.

Firm Sets New Sales Record

Increases of more than 50 per cent in home sales for the first quarter of 1966 were reported by Herb Carl of Arlington Realty Inc.

Sixty-one homes with a sales volume exceeding \$1.7 million set an all time record for the quarter ending March 31. In addition, the firm had 56 exclusive sales as compared with 45 for the same period last year.

The average price per sale was \$28,000 compared to \$26,500 for 1965.

Arlington Realty is owned and managed by Carl, Al Ciquini, Bill Kleiser and Elmer Zien. The firm has two offices - at 550 W. Northwest Hwy. and 531 S. Arlington Heights Rd., both in Arlington Heights.

Both offices are members of the M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service, local, state and national Real Estate Boards and exclusive representatives in the area for Homecor, nationwide referral service.

Before you don summer's shorned dress, when toughened elbow skin with a dab of petroleum jelly each day after bathing or showering.

Ivory knife handles can be whitened by rubbing them with half a lemon dipped in salt.

If you plan to keep honey long, store it in a freezer to prevent its crystallizing.

A shoe bag fastened to the back of a car seat makes a handy carry-all for baby's bottles and toilet accessories.

All of the Timbercrest homes are of face brick, with rough - sawn cedar and the minam siding exteriors. Each includes a completely finished and painted family room, a natural woodburning fireplace, a one or two car attached garage, wall-to-wall carpeting, ceramic tiled baths with marble - topped vanities and paved driveways.

THERE is a choice of three or four bedroom homes. Sites have 70 - foot frontages and are fully improved with paved streets, sidewalks, storm and sanitary sewers, curbs and street lights.

A popular model home is the Spencer, a three-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bi-level with a finished family room, a bay

window breakfast area, a covered patio and an attached garage. Its price is \$23,850.

THE FIVE other completely furnished models include a four-bedroom, three-bath (one full, two half) multi-level home with family room and garage (\$25,150); a three-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath multi-level with family room and garage (\$28,900); a three-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with family room and garage (\$24,300), and a four-bedroom, 2 bath tri-level with family room and garage (\$25,750).

The models are open daily and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. They are located on Schaumburg Rd., one mile west of Roselle Rd. in Schaumburg.

Mary Is A Whiz At Selling

Mary McAndrews of F-B-K Realtors, is the winner of two champagne dinners given by the principals of F-B-K Realtors for doubling the monthly quota set by this organization for sales.

Since January 1, 1966, Mrs. McAndrews has participated in 27 transactions for a total volume of \$728,850.00. This is an all-time record for one sales person with F-B-K.

F-B-K reports a tremendous increase in business. At the close of the first 11 weeks of 1966 they had sold or participated in 84 transactions for a total of \$236,450.00 - an increase of 17% over 1965.

Last year Mrs. McAndrews joined the Million Dollars Club of the Northwest Suburbs Board and it appears that in 1966 she will be in a more exclusive club - those that do two million dollars in one year. Mary feels this may be a lone home club because there are so few members. However, she says she won't mind as it is too busy selling real estate to be lonesome.

Mary's motivation is a daughter in Hollywood trying out for the movies. Robert A. Cagane, Sales Manager for F-B-K would like to find a few more sales ladies with the same problem.



MARY McANDREWS

Household Hints

Save cooking time by arranging herbs and spices alphabetically on a wall rack, so there's no need to shuffle through all the containers.

For a sour cream dressing that goes well with fresh vegetable salads, add lemon juice, salt and/or paprika.

More mature apples, used for applesauce, require less sugar.

Loosen jar lids before storing the jars in the refrigerator to make opening easier later.

Kemmerly Exclusives in the Villages of Good Neighbors with Schools



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FOUR BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 baths, full basement,
under \$250 TAXES, walk to all schools, shopping,
SEPARATE DINING ROOM, \$17,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FAMILY ROOM w/ ST. E., 2 twin bedrooms, 1-1/2
Ceramic baths, tile-in, drapes, carpeting, included,
FENCED YARD \$24,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FIVE BEDROOMS, 3 FULL BATHS, 2 car garage,
full basement, WALK TO EVERYTHING, Low, low
TAXES \$26,500

Churches



MT. PROSPECT
FULL BASEMENT, 3 bedrooms, good eating space,
FENCED YARD, close galore, WALK TO EVERY-
THING \$28,500

Transportation



MT. PROSPECT
TWO CERAMIC BATHS, 22 & FAMILY ROOM,
3 twin bedrooms, walk to RANDHURST, all
tile - in, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator in-
cluded \$33,900



MT. PROSPECT
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Realtor Explains New G.I. Loan Bill

Many northwest suburban servicemen have recently become eligible for liberal home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration under a new law whose terms have received relatively little attention. Ralph H. Bruns, president of the Northwest

Suburban Board of Realtors, said today. He was referring to the GI bill which was signed into law last month, and which, among other points, makes eligible for VA home loan guaranty between 3,500,000 and 4,000,000 post-Korean veterans.

The new law provides that veterans with more than 180 days of active military duty who were discharged from the service after Jan. 31, 1955, have at least until March 3, 1976, to complete a GI home loan.

"Koreans — professionals

in real estate who subscribe to a strict code of ethics as members of the local board and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards — have homes listed which may be purchased with the new liberal terms and are prepared to help veterans in their housing search," he added.

"For a post-Korean veteran or serviceman, VA may guarantee a home loan made by a private lender up to \$7,500 or 60 per cent of the loan, whichever is less," the board president said. "This means that a lending institution will receive the government's guaranty which is intended to be in lieu of a down payment or to reduce the down payment which the lender normally requires."

LOANS ARE not limited to the purchase of homes but may be approved also for alterations, repairs, or improvements in homes already owned and occupied," Bruns said.

There is no maximum on the amount of a guaranteed loan, according to Bruns, and all loans made or guaranteed by VA will bear interest at 5-1/2 per cent.

Although the new GI bill offers many of the benefits the previous bill had made available to World War II and Korea veterans, there are some benefits which it does not include. For example, business loans are not authorized for individ-

uals who qualify under the new GI bill.

VA DIRECT home loans will be available only for the purchase of homes in areas where such loans have been authorized. The maximum direct loan ceiling had been raised from \$15,000 to \$17,500.

Veterans with the required length of service and who were discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable may apply for VA loans, he said. If released because of a service-connected disability, the service time may be less than the stipulated 180-day period.

As individual veterans can determine how long he has to take advantage of the bill by adding 10 years to the date of his discharge from active service, plus one year for each three-month period of that service. There is a maximum eligibility date of 20 years after discharge from the qualifying active service, and that veteran discharged because of service-connected disabilities will have the maximum 20-year entitlement.

VA does not require a down payment," Bruns said, "but cautioned that lenders may require them."

Anyone seeking additional information or requesting certificates of eligibility should contact any VA regional office.

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4 BEDROOMS

Tri-level, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes throughout. Panelled fam. rm. with fireplace. Walk to schools. Sub basement. Asking: \$33,900

MOUNT PROSPECT

This lovely Colonial on a tree lined street boasts 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, panelled rec. rm. in basement. Attractive living and dining room with new wall-to-wall carpeting. Liv. rm. fireplace, beautiful landscaping and att. garage are just a few of the outstanding features. Asking: \$29,900



WALK TO SCHOOLS

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No - nail paneling, the greatest aid to the do - it - yourselfer since the invention of the thumb tacks, makes basement modernization a picnic instead of a chore. The wavy head of Rayonite thumb nails on the concrete wall will hold the furring lumber in a permanent bond.

Even the "handymen" who's all thumbs can paint a room nowadays without fear of a high - flying hammer.

Thumbs can be saved for better uses simply by utilizing a new technique for the old method, hammer and nails, home improvement consultant to Masonic Corporation. Instead, use a newly - developed general purpose adhesive in a cartridge gun.

"This super - adhesive does everything that nailing formerly did - plus and minus," Concord says.

"Plugs include speedier

installation of furring, panels and moldings, a faster - looking job, and pleasure instead of frustration.

"MINUTES ARE - in this case - benefits, too. Pounding holes in concrete walls, banging thumbs with a hammer, tedious nailing of furring strips and panels, filling nail holes and touching up marred spots are all eliminated."

The strong, waterproof adhesive is available at lumber and building materials dealers. Each tube will hold four to six 1/4" - foot panels.

Normal Approaches Not Always Applicable

From an appraisal standpoint, a church is a building set apart for reasons other than religion, advises the author of an article in the just-released April issue of *The Appraisal Journal*, quarterly publication of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

The three approaches to value are not applicable in the usual sense in appraising church property, explains Levis D. Smith, MAI, a partner in the firm of Smith & Son, Appraisers, Lakeland, Fla. AIREA, an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, awards the designation Member, Appraisal Institute (MAI), to appraisers who meet its rigid standards of ethical and competent service to the public.

"The income approach has no place in the appraisal of a church property. There is no relationship between tithe and offerings and the value of a church plant. Churches are probably 99 per cent owned by the congregation, with few—if any—rented at what might be considered economic rent.

"The market approach is applicable in theory, but seldom usable in actual practice. Churches rarely sell on the open market. Old church buildings often sell, but usually for conversion to other uses due to a change in highest and best use....

"When appraising a church, the cost approach is, by far, the strongest approach to value. This approach is not easily applied, however, due to unusual complexities in-

volving the estimating church cost and depreciation."

THE APPRAISER is faced with an exceedingly difficult problem in estimating value by the trend toward a modernistic design for churches, Mr. Smith declares. "The typical appraiser is not qualified to estimate the reproduction cost new of a modern contemporary church build-

ing through the use of the square-foot—cubic-foot, unit-cost-in-place, or quantity survey methods.

"It takes, indeed, a qualified cost computer to estimate the labor and materials involved in construction of modern domes, pinnacles, arches, truss gables, 'tee-poe' framing, parabolic wood arches, laminated beams, and other similar items of construction."

Because competent contractors' bids vary widely on this type of modern church

construction, the comparative cost method appears to be the most accurate cost estimating system available to an appraiser of such a church property, Mr. Smith declares. This method consists of studying five to 10 similar church buildings constructed in the immediate area within the last year or two, he said.

"Quite often it is found that churches are mislocated on commercial sites or on what are known as 'back street' locations," Mr. Smith said. "The most common type of

economic obsolescence is the underimprovement of a site."

MR. SMITH concluded his article with the reminder that "a church is a symbol of beauty, warmth, and the love of a congregation, with specific needs and desires reflected in its design and construction. An appraiser must consider these facts, while keeping a cold, hard eye on the principle of substitution which is always present in the valuation of properties of this type."

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A SIGN

OF THE TIMES

New Ranch Design in Garden Estates

The Joquill, a new ranch design with three bedrooms, attached double garage and a full basement, is now on display in Garden Estates, in Des Plaines.

Construction of the new ranch model is of face brick on all sides. In buyer's choice of colors. Wide shuttered windows lend a nice balance to the exterior, and the front elevation waistcoat extending past one end of the house accentuates the low silhouette overall.

Priced at \$27,000, the "Joquill" has one-and-a-half baths, with the half-bath being private to the master bedroom. The lot is fully improved and landscaped, with concrete side drive.

THE ENTRYWAY of the new ranch model, at 754 Leahy Circle in the community, is colorfully tiled in durable vinyl. It leads traffic straight through to the kitchen-dining area and the sleeping wing, or immediately to the side, into the spa-

The Joquill, a full-basement ranch model with three bedrooms and one-and-a-half baths, is on display at Garden Estates in Des Plaines. Face brick is buyer's choice of colors

cious living room. The latter is nearly 19 feet by 12-1/2 feet in size, with plenty of space on-

three walls for personal decorative ideas. An extra-wide view window extends across the front wall.

The kitchen and dining area are combined in a highly convenient concept. Overall, it is 17 feet long, with the rear entrance and the basement entrance at one end and sliding glass doors to the patio area at the other end of the room.

is used on all sides. The community is located on Dempster (Thacker) Street, in Des Plaines, five blocks east of Elmhurst Road.

The kitchen is laid out in a "U" arrangement, with a service bar open to the dining area. Cabinets, double sink, counters and built-in range, oven, hood and fan are carefully matched.

THE FULL basement measures over 43 feet by 23 feet in size. It provides plenty of room for recreation, children's

table tennis or other large play equipment, and laundering facilities. The area also offers lots of space for a future den, hobby room, etc.

The Joquill and other Garden Estates model homes are open to visitors daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. The community is located on Dempster Street (Thacker), five blocks east of Elmhurst Rd. in Des Plaines.

DAYBREAK
Wednesday, April 27, 1966

Page 6



INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Huge Victorian home, 10 rms., 2 baths, full basement. On 12th 137' lot, hot water gas heat, 3 porches - 1 open, 1 enclosed. 3-car heated gar. Corporate, ideal location. Asking . . . \$40,000



GEORGIAN

3 bedrooms, solid brick, basement, separate dining room, kitchen with small entry area, new furnace, basement ref. rm. partially finished. Heat cost \$10. City, hard landscaping. On tree lined street. July 15 cons. Asking . . . \$23,500



WALK TO SCHOOLS

Brick & frame bi-level, 3 bedrooms, family size kitchen 19'6" x 10'9", eat. rm., 2nd bath ranged in. Partially finished fut. rm., concrete drive & patio. Occupancy July 1st. Asking . . . \$32,500



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Kathy Herthly is really in the swing — a "California swing" with waterproof cover, removable pillows and a canopy top. This yard or patio swing is available at Grant's in Rolling Meadows.

Accent With Light

Current trends in lighting fixtures tie in with current trends in all home furnishings.

"Early American, which has been consistently popular, is now appearing in a more sophisticated way, with more formal styles and elegant adaptations," reports Julius Friedman, vice president, Progress Manufacturing Co.

"Some 19th century designs of France and England are much in evidence. The Spanish influence, so strong for several seasons, is now more prominent than ever."

Lighting fixtures reflect all these trends, and thus serve to accent home furnishings more effectively.

Among the new lighting fixture designs for spring '66 are dramatic crystal chandeliers, ear-cut beveled glass pendants in lanterns and pendants, cast chandeliers and matching wall and ceiling fixtures, with rich amber or smoky glass globes.

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The Oxford in Berkley Square, Arlington Heights, has five bedrooms, 3 baths and a total of 2,726 square feet of living space. It is priced at \$36,490.

For the Budget-Minded Big Family

Gracious living for the large family is the theme of the two-story Oxford being shown in Berkley Square, Arlington Heights.

Within its 2,726 feet of living space are carefully planned conveniences and features to provide greater privacy and comfort, ease of house-keeping and luxury for the big-wood family on a middle-income budget.

The home has five bedrooms, three baths, a paneled family room and a two-car integral garage.

Parents are pampered with a spacious master bedroom suite, large enough for a sitting-room arrangements where adults can watch television, read, write and relax in privacy. The room has a huge walk-in closet, a convenient dressing alcove with powder-

bar-vanity and basin. Adjacent are two full baths.

The living level has a long foyer with guest closet. The living room flows into a company-size dining area, which provides entry to a U-shaped modern kitchen.

Besides an abundance of cabinets, the kitchen has an old-fashioned pantry for extra storage. A serving bar sets off a big breakfast room which has sliding glass patio doors.

Adjacent to the breakfast room is a sunken and paneled family room with powder room and patio door leading to the garden area.

The Oxford, priced at \$36,490, is one of six different models by 3-H Homes. Berkley Square is on Arlington Heights Rd., 1/4 quarter mile north of Rand Rd.

DAYBREAK

Wednesday, April 27, 1966

Page 7

Roy Benson Heads S.&L. Controllers

Roy D. Benson, Secretary-Treasurer and member of the Board of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association has been elected Treasurer of the Chicago Chapter of the Society of Savings and Loan Controllers.

Benson assumed his new office at installation ceremonies at the Martinique Restaurant. The Society is made up of savings and loan accounting and auditing executives throughout the nation.



ROY D. BENSON

BENSON, WHO lives with his family at 718 North Forest in Arlington Heights, has been associated with Arlington Heights Federal Savings since January 1957. In addition to his responsibilities as Secretary - Treasurer of the \$43 million institution, Benson

was elected to the Board of Directors in February of this year.

He is a Trustee of the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights and has been an active member of the Lions Club for the past 15 years.

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- 1 - Duplex - 2-4-rm. apts.
- 7 Box Shell Barn with tack room.

All units are tenanted. Acreage is leased for farming. Zoned for residential. Asking only \$75,000.



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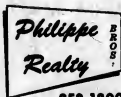
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Soft, Feathery and Easy



Classic look in hair styles features soft lines and the casual, off-the-face look.

Wins Music Award

Kathy Rauch, 1534 N. Kennett, Arlington Heights, has been awarded a Ride Atwell-Smith Music Scholarship to Winthrop University in Springfield, O.

Kathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Rauch and a senior at Arlington High School, previously received two summer music camp scholarships to the University of Illinois from the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club.



KATHY RAUCH

Gale Ann Honored at Mantion



GALE ANN RODENBAUGH

Gale Ann Rodenbaugh has been named valedictorian of Meador High School, Meador, Ga. She spent four years in the Arlington Heights school system including one at Arlington High School before moving to Meador.

She ranks first in a class of 49 students with a 3.34 point average.

Gale plans to enter Central Michigan University to train as a medical lab technician. She also has been accepted by the education division of the Michigan State Assn. of Superintendents.

At Meador's representative for "Operation Beauty" to be held this summer at Lansing.

Make a Game of Clothes Care

Most youngsters go through at least one stage in their lives when they simply haven't the time, energy or inclination to hang up clothing or keep their closets neat.

But those youngsters of adolescent clothing might provide the impetus for your children to organize that stage.

A huge flower covering the

inside of a young girl's door with a book at the tip of each petal may remind her to be neat. Shelves of slugs, hoes and other figures on the bottom of dresser drawers will help her organize.

This also may spare you the regular morning chorus of: "Mother! Where are my white socks?"

Try the same idea for boys, using baseballs and pennants in their school colors as book-drops for books on the closet door and shelves of socks and underwear in dresser drawers.

This subtle advertising for neatness might just save you from nagging.

Gone is the hard, sharply defined look in women's hair styles for spring.

According to the Hair Fashion Committee of the Chicago and Illinois Hairstylists Assn., new styles are soft, feathery and require little spray to hold shape.

A style for a young woman with small children at home must be adaptable for party wear, as well as easy to manage at home. So the association suggests one with close sides, a definite swing toward the cheeks, bangs that gracefully cover two-thirds of the forehead and crown fullness.

The feeling of youth is achieved in the light way the hair frames the face.

FOR THE MATURE woman the association has created a classic look with soft lines, depth and height. The style is casual, off the face and versatile for day or evening.

The Hair Fashion Committee explains: "It is appropriate for gray hair to be cut short. Short length, plus height and movement in the hair detract from facial lines."

The mature woman is flattered by a feeling of lightness around the face, achieved by cushioning the hair. Additional body is given to a woman's hair with professional permanent waves.



An easy-to-manage style for a young mother is highlighted by a flip in side movement toward the face, wide bangs and crown height.

Day AT HOME

Thursday, April 28, 1966

Page 5

List Rules For Garden Club A-Gro-Gro

"Arlington A-Gro-Gro" will be the theme of the seventh annual flower show of the Arlington Heights Garden Club, scheduled for 2 to 7 p.m. May 14 and 1 to 5 p.m. May 15 at Pioneer Park Field house.

The show will feature four sections — artistic, horticultural, junior and education. Each has many classifications.

The artistic division will feature exhibits depicting the village's growth in education, recreation, business, industry, service, culture, religion, health and transportation. Some entries in the division will may be made Mrs. Joseph Kozan, CL 9-4314, is entry chairman handling reservations and information.

The horticulture and junior divisions are open to the public. Entries will be received between 8 and 10:30 a.m. May 14.

property of the exhibitor for three months before the show. The junior section is designed for youngsters aged 10 to 18. The artistic division will portray "Dedication" as an arrangement incorporating a military motif. "Candy Supply's Contribution" is a way for a special day in a hospital pediatric ward, and "Transportation," an arrangement to include an article suggesting some transportation mode.

The horticulture division will feature potted plants of cacti, regional grasses, branches of flowering shrubs or trees and sweet potato vines in water.

JUNIOR exhibit rules are: 1. Flowers and plants must be grown by the exhibitor or be in his possession for three months before the show.

House plants may be the exhibitor's.

Does your house battle with so much activity that you'd like to move into a day nursery at nap time for a little peace?

If so, take a tip from the youngsters, who built that tree house for privacy. Choose an isolated spot like a back porch, attic or basement and build yourself a get-away-from-it-all room.

For most comfort, consider adequate lighting, ventilation, facilities for a hobby or restful activity and solid walls to screen out noise.

A variety of hardwood screens are available today to cover yourself a get-away-from-it-all room.

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A variety of hardwood screens are available today to cover yourself a get-away-from-it-all room.



Getting ready for the seventh annual flower show of the Arlington Heights Garden Club to be held May 14 and May 15 in Pioneer Park field house is Mrs. Charles Wagner. Mrs. Wagner's arrangement complements a painting.

2. Entry cards must state the exhibitor's age.

3. Flowers in the artistic division need not be grown by the exhibitor.

Advance tickets at reduced rates may be obtained by calling Mrs. William Plante, ticket chairman, CL 5-0129 or from any garden club member.

Peace? Build Yourself Get-Away-From-It-All Room

Does your house battle with so much activity that you'd like to move into a day nursery at nap time for a little peace?

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456-5404

Patterson Releases Controls at United

After a 35-year career with United Air Lines, William A. Patterson, chairman of the board of directors, retired after the annual stockholders' meeting Thursday.

The meeting took place at company national executive offices on Algonquin Road in Elk Grove Township.

Patterson, 67, had asked the United board of directors not to submit his name for reelection as chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee. A resolution was not passed at the Thursday meeting.

One of Patterson's main concerns during his 35 years with the airline has been safety. He said his conviction: "This is for your wife and children was on every flight."

BORN in Hawaii, where his father was a sugar plantation owner, Patterson had been active in civic affairs in and around the Chicago area. Among other interests, he is a trustee of Northwestern University in Evanston, and is also a trustee of the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Stockholders at yesterday's meeting approved a two-for-one split in United Air Lines common stock and an increase

Selling your home?
Women of the Day

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Graham Wins Race To Rostrum

(Continued From Page 1)

"It's not that I don't know the district," he said. "I had been first in the Old Church Square and then to the 17th W. building in Arlington Heights."

ATCHER and Davies charged at Graham with incoherent and not getting around the district.

"We don't know anything from him one election to the next," Atcher said. "Of course things are different when election year comes around."

He said Sen. Graham never contacted him about a possible campaign. Graham never contacted him about a possible campaign.

We need new blood in Springfield," Davies said. He said Graham had failed to communicate with the district and is not aware of many of its problems.

"I don't 'I' ask the people's opinion through polls," he said.

WILLIAM A. PATTERSON

in outstanding shares from 10 million with a par value of \$10, to 20 million with a par value of \$5.

OBITUARIES

Wayne Griffin

Wayne Griffin, 30, former radio and advertising executive and owner of the Wayne Griffin Travel Agency, 106 N. Elgin, died Wednesday, April 27 in St. Francis Hospital in Evanston. He was a resident of Evanston for 10 years.

Mr. Griffin is survived by his wife Frances, two daughters, Mrs. Donald Kidgish and Deborah and one grandson.

Services will be held Sunday in Woodlawn, Wm. Burial will be at Lone Pine Cemetery in Woodlawn.

Visitors may call at Fitzgerald & Kasten Funeral Home, 1571 Maple, Evanston, and 10 p.m. Friday.

Thomas F. Heckman, 61, 319 Roger Wood Ave., Buffalo

\$330,600*

*Per dozen. Only \$27,500 each!

For the time of your life, use Cambridge! Four bedrooms, fine family room, two-car garage. Beautifully landscaped and maintained your first year of residence.

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On Dundee Road across from the Arlington County Club.

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Northwest Community Hospital Players present...

'Come Blow Your Horn'

a comedy by Neil Simon

AT
WHEELING TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

8 P.M. FRIDAY, MAY 20 8:30 P.M. FRIDAY, MAY 27
8:30 P.M. SAT, MAY 21 8:30 P.M. SAT, MAY 28

All Seats Reserved \$2.50 Donation

Mail Checks or Money Orders to:
Northwest Community Hospital Benefit,
Volunteer Office,
% Mrs. W. Barnes,
800 Central Rd.,
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PHONE ORDERS:
Call CL 9-1000
Ex. 584



William Griffith (left) of Griffith Insurance Agency, 15 N. Arlington Heights Rd., looks ahead with the old sales releases during the first three months of 1966 among agencies under the Evanston office of Travelers Insurance Co. With Griffith is John Thompson, assistant manager of the Evanston office, who made the presentation as part of Operation Act sales campaign.

Ogilvie Accepts Invitation for May 26

Richard Cove, deputy Republican county clerk, said the candidate might well differ from those held in the past.

"There will be no speeches each candidate will be introduced briefly but will then spend time meeting and talking with everyone personally," he said.

Cove said all Republican candidates who will be on the June 14 ballot have been invited.

Bryn Witt Is Chairman Of Meeting

Bryn T. Witt, executive director of Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows, has been appointed chairman of the planning committee for the 40th annual meeting of Administration of Community Day Care Centers for the Mentally Retarded, to be held in Chicago in 1967.

This group is composed of representatives of organizations receiving money from the state department of health.

Clearbrook Center provides care for 42 per cent of school and school-age children in a day care center and 17 young adults in a sheltered workshop and vocational training center.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the name of the pacifier inner satellite?
A—Probus. It is the only car satellite in the solar system that goes around the planet faster than the planet turns on its axis.

Second Marriage Clinic Set

A physician, a psychiatrist, a social worker, a financial expert and chaplains will participate in the second pre-nuptial sessions to be offered this year at Lathrop General Hospital in Ridge.

The four-week program is open to all couples who will be married in the next year. Sessions include films, lectures and discussions of the physical, emotional, spiritual and social dimensions of marriage.

A \$10 tuition fee will be charged.

Couples can obtain more information about the program by contacting the Pastoral Care Department at the hospital. The classes begin May 2.

Ticketed

Sharon S. McKay, Rolling Meadows, was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way Wednesday after her car collided with another driven by Rose L. Kosloski, Elk Grove Village. The mishap occurred at the intersection of Highway 140 and Algonquin.

Your Man SCHICKMAN for REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

If You're Not Registered - You Can... MAY 2 or 3 - Village Hall (Downing Hall) 1200 W. Lake in Glenview

Endorsed by
Wheeling Township Republican Organization

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in the hills...
in the woods

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Let's select a fish that can live comfortably in our polluted waterways. It certainly wouldn't do to select a fish that will be extinct in most of our rivers and streams in a few years.

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Some Day

Third day of the Slitschmeyer-High school campaign.

Here are the exclusive notes of an imaginary meeting of our high school board.

"Chairman, we must decide upon a name for the school we are going to build some day. A couple of you joiners suggested H. L. Slitschmeyer as honor for our retiring superintendent."

"I was glad to see you turn serious with the last idea of the Winston Churchill School. Now in view of the outcry for Slitschmeyer, it would

be good if we had around a few ideas informally here tonight. Let's throw the entire discussion open and take a fresh look."

"Mr. Chairman, how high are we thinking on a menu. Is something like Moon High too far out? Or even lower?"

"Way High?"

"That's too far out, man."

"Well, then, how about something on the Earth. Don't you like Earth or a little less? Or a little less? Or a little less?"

"OK, how about O'Casear or

"Nope, too negative."

"People seem to think it should be America, but all the safe American names like Washington and Jefferson have been used."

"Sometimes I wish we could select something Mr. North You know, what was the first name? Luther, I think. Yes, that's it. Luther North?"

"That is out, too. I think that North was some kind of radical. We have got to keep it conservative and noncontroversial."

"OK, how about O'Casear or

Goldberg? They have been accepted."

"Too commercial."

"Beats High, or Shadows of Night High?"

"Too airy."

"I always thought Bill High was a good name."

"Consensus, gentlemen. We are getting nowhere. Hand me that telephone book and let's see what we find in it."

"Here it is. Oh! Page 104, the only name of kind in the whole book. H. L. Slitschmeyer."



Vantage Point

... by Jack Vandermyn

Illinois is far ahead of the federal government when it comes to freedom of public information.

It looks like the government is finally catching that the public has a right to know — a right to be kept informed.

A national freedom of public information bill has come out of the house committee on government operations and it

it passes a rules committee here will become law.

The House version of the public information bill, Senate Bill 1160, was passed in a free vote during the 1964-65 session.

Since that time, the bill has been languishing in the committee on government operations.

CONGRESSMAN DONALD RUMSFELD, a member of the operations committee and the representative in congress from the 13th congressional district, is a proponent of the freedom of information bill.

Rumsfeld's office was e-mailed at the bill's emergence from committee. They are it passing early on the floor — if it clears the rules committee.

The bill would provide the public and public press access to government information. Excluded, and we believe rightly so, is access to records that affect the national security. However, just what is and is not in the interest of national security is judged only in the comprehensive public information bill.

Scout-O-Rama is an activity sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, to focus attention on boy scouting.

The Northwest Suburban Council serves young men of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect as well as those of 14 other communities in this suburban area.

Scout-O-Rama is the one big, annual effort intended to bring scouting achievements to public attention. It is a parade of boy scouts and their parents have participated in Scout-O-Rama and made it a big success.

This year will be no exception. There are exhibits, scout camp grounds and other things coming with the parade, which will be highlighted at this year's Scout-O-Rama.

Scout-O-Rama was guests attending the all-day event, to wear comfortable shoes and to bring along a sack lunch.

Appl. Scout-O-Rama are May 14 and 15 in O'Hare field, but follow the trail of boy scouts to O'Hare.



"Let's Not Overdo It!"

The first public meeting was held in Illinois in 1957. In the Illinois statute, the chapter referring to public information is No. 102, dealing with the conduct of public officials. Public officials are either elected or appointed.

Section 41 through 44 deal with the public's right to attend meetings. It deals with this right in concise, exact language.

Chapter 102 does not ex-

clude committee meetings. It gives no agency the right, regardless of the type of agency it might be, to conduct business in other than public session.

In section 44 of the public meeting section of chapter 102, some enforcement regulations are built in. A body holding meetings for a fine of up to \$100 — or 30 days in jail.

PERHAPS we are laboring the point on public meetings. But, we think it is important to know what laws in Illinois have been on the books since 1957.

In the federal government is just getting around to defining its policies on public information and freedom of access to government documents.

SCOUT officials were guests attending the all-day event, to wear comfortable shoes and to bring along a sack lunch.

Appl. Scout-O-Rama are May 14 and 15 in O'Hare field, but follow the trail of boy scouts to O'Hare.

Goodwill Means they are given the opportunity to learn a job skill they can use to compete in outside industry. It starts here to adjust to working and living with their handicaps.

At Goodwill they have self-employment — the door-made self-confidence takes over.

Goodwill training brings into play emotional, social and psychological factors plus the actual physical therapy that comes from a man building up his strength while working eight hours a day five days a week.

It bridges the gap separating the handicapped person from competitive employment.

During Goodwill Week, May 1-7, the subject is reminded to continue to help the handicapped help themselves.

"He must be terribly important—he uses five kinds of anti-acid tablets!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always proudly keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Friday, April 29, 1966

John E. Stinson, Editor and Publisher
William J. Kulach, Managing Editor

K. S. Johnson, General Manager
Frank E. Von Arx, News Editor

Self-Help Project

To most householders Goodwill Industries is the blue and yellow truck that stops to pick up used clothing, appliances and furniture.

And it is the large paper bag that the Goodwill man leaves each time he picks up donations.

The truck and the bag are only part of the story.

The most important part concerns what happens to the cast-off items after they are collected and what happens to the people who renovate them.

Society has cleaned the Goodwill workers—the more than 550 men and women on crutches and in wheelchairs who suffer from cerebral palsy, epilepsy, mental disorders and a score of other disabilities. But they can change their sorry future through on-the-job training at

To Cure Hiccups

A Guest Editorial From the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch

All we know about it is what we read in the April 4 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. And since so few non-medical people use this learned and authoritative periodical we thought it well to pass along the cure in question.

It is a letter from Dr. (of philosophy) Ashby Montague of Princeton, New Jersey, who describes an "unfathomable cure for hiccups" traced back to a young Austrian actress of some decades ago.

Since this is a highly technical subject, it is best to pass along the cure in Dr. Montague's own words.

Put a glass with water the level does not matter much) and place it in front of such as a spoon, fork or knife, and while slowly dipping the water, hold the upper part of the metal handle the lower part of the implement remaining in the water) against the temple. The hiccups will usually cease immediately or within a minute.

The doctor says that since he first heard of the cure in 1938, he has tried it on hundreds of hiccups and that it was never failed. He does not know why it works, but he doubts the explanation lies in necromancy, as some have suggested.

Unfortunately, we have not had an attack of hiccups since reading Dr. Montague's cure, so we can't give a personal testimony.

DOCTOR SAYS Snake Bite

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Snake bites should be released for one or two minutes. If the arm or leg starts to swell, leave it alone and let it swell upward just ahead of the swelling.

In the hospital antivenom, antibiotics and tetanus inoculation or antivenom will be available. It is important to know what kind of snake bite you are dealing with because these antivenoms are effective only against a single species. The antivenom and tetanus inoculation are given because snake bites are not deadly but can be fatal.

Dr. W. E. Lockhart of Alpine, Tex., is a strong advocate of sucking snake bites. Yes, it is a dangerous to pick for six days to relieve pain. The important because it is dangerous to use morphine to relieve pain. The rest of the body is kept warm with an electric blanket. This treatment is effective only if a tourniquet has been applied for less than an hour and should not be used in persons with Raynaud's disease and other circulatory disorders.

Q—To reach my food I'll have to get a quart of whole milk with a quart of recombinant powdered milk. This deprives my children of any calcium. Is it as nutritious as butter?

A—If your children could drink three or more glasses of whole milk a day, they would get the best of the nutrient supply. Margarine is fully as nutritious as butter and is less likely to produce a high blood cholesterol level.

Happiness is

SAVINGS & LOAN

PASS BOOK

Money-Making Dollars

"For saving with safety and high return, savings and loan associations are attractive places to put spare cash."

This was the conclusion of a recent article in *Charging Times*, the Kiplinger family service magazine. Other financial experts agree that the risk of investing in stocks is increasing and that as S&L savings account is the best place for a high return with maximum safety of original funds.

With 48 years the assurance of money-making dollars that are protected by sound financial policies coupled with FSLIC insurance of accounts.

We are indeed an attractive place to put your spare cash.

4 1/2%

Per Year On All Savings

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

20 EAST CARROLL STREET, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. PHONE 398-0000

Letters to the Editor

Agriculture Needs Help

I read with personal interest your editorial "Call for the Plow" because it was the first I saw of an association representing over 300 companies in the agriculture business and industry. The problem today is obtaining adequate training for the young men and women and technical positions we have open.

Being the twelfth largest manufacturing industry in the United States, agriculture is a major industry. The current crop of agricultural college trained personnel. The current crop of agricultural college trained personnel. The current crop of agricultural college trained personnel.

Liked Cancer Coverage

Editor:—Thank you for the great coverage given to cancer.

Liked Story

Our sincerest thanks to you for the fine article which appeared in your Day By Day column in behalf of Mr. William F. Sullivan, who is a member of our family.

We will always be grateful to you for your coverage of the "The Arlington Day" and we are subscribers to that daily paper. Thank you again.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sullivan and Family

Canham Talk Thurs.

Ernie D. Canham, editor in chief of *The Christian Science Monitor*, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 1, in the Ames Theatre of McCormick Place.

Canham's speech on "The Spiritual Revolution" is open to the public, and admission is free.

Members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 401 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, are helping make arrangements for the talk.

CANHAM is a Rhodes Scholar who has served as president of both the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

He also has been an alternate American delegate to the U.N. General Assembly. His current positions include service with a number of government commissions, public institutions and corporations.

CANHAM is on a public speaking tour of 40 of the world's major cities. His visit to Chicago is a part of the Christian Science church observance of the Centennial of Christian Science, which had begun in 1860.

According to Mr. Canham, his talk will explore "new ways to understand the meaning of humanity's achievements in spiritual terms."

New Members

Six persons were welcomed into communicant membership of St. Paul Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bore, 1930 N. 4th Ave., Arlington Heights; Mrs. Walter Hays of Mount Prospect; Thomas Lutz of Des Plaines; and Mrs. Hans L. Hentzer, 11 N. 2nd and John Kagan, 1307 Hemlock, both of Arlington Heights.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—According to Jewish tradition, who wrote the first five books of the Old Testament of the Bible?

A—They have been received traditionally as the work of Moses.

Q—Where was the late Charles Dumas awarded the Nobel Peace Prize?

A—In 1922 it was divided between Mr. Dawes, who was then vice president of the United States, and Sir Austen Chamberlain of England.

Q—What is accepted as the longest reign of any monarch in European history?

A—That of King Louis XIV of France, who reigned for 72 years.

Q—Where is the largest ball in the world located?

A—Moscow.



Operation Breakthrough

Members of the Breakthrough Program of the Arlington Heights Congregational United Church of Christ met at a recent meeting. From left around the table are William McNeil, chairman, Mrs. Albert Nelson, Mrs. Kirk White, Tom West, Dan Meyers, Ron

Holm, William Kach, William Adams and the Rev. Rowland Kach. Breakthrough is a pilot program of the General Synod of the United Church of Christ. Program theme is "The way we treat people in the way we treat God."

The Arlington Day

CHURCH NEWS

Friday, April 28, 1966

Page 7

Methodists Honor Church Teachers

Church school teachers at the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights were honored at a gala dinner given by the

Committee on Education.

Mrs. Herbert Conner, 1108 Welling, and Mrs. Roger Huff, 1022 N. 2nd, were guest co-chairmen.

Guests of honor were the teachers: the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Lippert and the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson; and Miss Shirley A. Kitchard, church education director.

The Master Singers and The Vocalists of Arlington Heights Church provided music. The group were directed by Charles Jenks, 1608 E. Miller, Arlington Heights.

MONOLOGUES were presented by Enery Post and Elizabeth Zim, eighth graders, and John H. High School teacher, Mrs. James Smith, gave a humorous reading.

Mrs. Smith lives at 909 S. Denon.

The church school is staffed by 160 teachers and other personnel and offers 40 classes to Christians of all ages.

THE SCHOOL sponsors a MYF group for junior high school students and a senior MYF for high school students.

Four church choirs have a total membership of 220.

St. Annes Guild Rummage Sale

A bake sale and free coffee will be two of the special features at the rummage sale of the St. Anne's Guild of St. Henry's Episcopal Church.

The sale will be held from 7-9 p.m. tonight and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room of St. Henry's.

Mrs. John Preiner, guild president, and bazaar will be available in used clothing, records, books, furniture,

dishes, toys, household items, and white elephants.

Subcommittee chairmen for the event are Mrs. Richard N. Warren and Mrs. T. J. Watt, Prospect Heights; Mrs. Walter Lohmeyer and Mrs. A. Kay, Wheeling; and Mrs. Richard Williams and Mrs. William F. Davis, Melrose Grove.

Work Project

"Spring Clean-Up" project will begin Saturday, for the senior high youth of the First Methodist Church, 1903

S. 4th, Arlington Heights.

On April 30 and May 1 the high school youth will help earn money for their week-long summer camp.

Mission Rally At St. Paul Lutheran

The Rev. Theodore Raudke D.D. will lead a Lutheran mission rally at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School, Mount Prospect.

The community is invited to hear of the work of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in home and foreign missions.

Dr. Raudke is executive secretary of evangelism of the Northern Illinois District-Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

Mr. H. Elias of Luther High North will direct an adult mass choir.

A CHILDREN'S mass choir of hundreds of young voices also will perform, directed by Herbert Closter of Carpentersville.

Mr. Jackisch of St. Paul Lutheran Church will be at the program.

Mission displays, prepared

Ryan Forum Tonight

Dr. Harvey Cox, author of "The Secular City," and as a social professor of church and society at Harvard Divinity School, will address the 1966 John A. Ryan Forum at 8 p.m. tonight at McCormick Place.

His topic will be "The Church and the Secular City." Mr. John J. Egan will be forum chairman.

Facilitators will be Sister M. Agostini, O.S.F., Edward Maronitis and Dr. Thomas Oglethorpe.

Mass Of Thanksgiving

Father Stephen C. Kamp will offer a consecrated High Mass of Thanksgiving at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 1, in St. James Church.

Father Kamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kamp, 1119 N. 2nd, was ordained into the priesthood Tuesday, April 26, at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Madison.

Following the mass there will be reception in the Red Lace Room of St. Victor High School. Father Kamp and his family will welcome friends and parishioners at both the Mass and reception.

THE REV. RAEDKE

by area congregations will depict the activities of Lutheran missionaries and their family in congregations around the world.

Ryan Forum Tonight

Tickets are \$2 and may be obtained from the Ryan Forum office, 1307 W. 4th St. or St. Benet Shop, 300 S. Wabash, both in Chicago. Information is available by calling 66-1000.

SHOP FRIGIDAIRE at DIBBERN'S

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MARTIN J. KELLY, INC.

OLD-S-M-O-B-I-L-E

"SWING FEVER" - SALE

'66 OLDS "88" 2-DR. HARDTOP

EQUIPMENT:

- Power Steering
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- Vinyl Interior
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FULL PRICE \$2899.13

PLUS KING - SIZE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

OUR SHOWCASE OF FINER USED CARS

LOOK MAKE \$2000 CASH OR TRADE WILL BUY

'65 OLDS HARDTOP LIKE NEW

4-DR. "88" Body like new with interior, loaded with Power Windows, Full Wheel Buckle

\$2495 ASK

'64 OLDS "88" HARDTOP

Flattering, Fresh, Modern, B & B W/ Walls, All Vinyl, Must see this One

\$1550 ASK

'63 OLDS STARFIRE COUPE

Stunning, Burgundy With White Accents, Seats Full Power, in excellent

\$1595 ASK

'63 OLDS "88" 4-DR. Hardtop

4 Dr. Hardtop, Auto Trans, Radio, Heat, Air, Whiplash, Full Power for the Young in Heart, Buckle, Interior

\$1395 ASK

'63 PONTIAC LEMAN CONVERTIBLE

Auto Trans, Radio, Heat, Interior, Whiplash, Full Power, Engine like New, Recently

\$1095 ASK

'62 PONTIAC STARFIRE

4 Dr. Hardtop, Auto Trans, Radio, Heat, Air, Whiplash

\$995 ASK

'63 CHEVROLET WAGON & PASS.

Auto Trans, Power, Radio & Heat, Air, Play

\$1195 ASK

'60 FORD WAGON WAGON & PASS.

Auto Trans & Load, Radio & Heat, Air, Play

\$1195 ASK

'62 CHEVROLET WAGON & PASS.

Auto Trans, Radio & Heat, Air, Play

\$845 ASK

'60 FORD WAGON WAGON & PASS.

Auto Trans & Load, Radio & Heat, Air, Play

\$345 ASK

Low Bank And GMAC Financing Available

'65 OLDS HARDTOP LIKE NEW

4-DR. "88" Body like new with interior, loaded with Power Windows, Full Wheel Buckle

\$2495 ASK

'64 OLDS "88" HARDTOP

Flattering, Fresh, Modern, B & B W/ Walls, All Vinyl, Must see this One

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4 Dr. Hardtop, Auto Trans, Radio, Heat, Air, Whiplash, Full Power for the Young in Heart, Buckle, Interior

\$1395 ASK

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Auto Trans, Radio, Heat, Interior, Whiplash, Full Power, Engine like New, Recently

\$1095 ASK

'62 PONTIAC STARFIRE

4 Dr. Hardtop, Auto Trans, Radio, Heat, Air, Whiplash

\$995 ASK

'63 CHEVROLET WAGON & PASS.

Auto Trans, Power, Radio & Heat, Air, Play

\$1195 ASK

'60 FORD WAGON WAGON & PASS.

Auto Trans & Load, Radio & Heat, Air, Play

\$345 ASK

'62 CHEVROLET WAGON & PASS.

Auto Trans, Radio & Heat, Air, Play

\$845 ASK

'60 FORD WAGON WAGON & PASS.

Auto Trans & Load, Radio & Heat, Air, Play

\$345 ASK

Low Bank And GMAC Financing Available

'65 FAIRLANE 500 SEDAN

8 Cyl. Automatic

\$895

'65 FORD GALAXIE SEDAN

8 Cyl. Automatic

\$1095

'65 FORD GALAXIE 500

8 Cyl. Power, Seats

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Card Netters Whip Lions, Eye Big Test

Arlington's variety tennis team did it again yesterday. The Cardinal netters who-washed another conference team, turning back LaGrange 5-0 at home and setting up a possible title-clash next Tuesday.

The Big Rat travels to Hinsdale, another perennial state power, for a dual Tuesday, with the winner taking over first place in the West Seaboard League standings.

BOTH TEAMS are unbeaten in league action, with the Cardinals now holding 5-0 wins over Riverside, Brookfield, Maine East, York and LaGrange.

Only Hinsdale, Glenhead West and Doran Grove beat the way to a perfect league season dual record. The league meet is slated for May 15-16 at LaGrange.

While none of yesterday's matches went three sets, the Cardinals were hardly any winners. Bill Voss Boeckmann, a sophomore, took number-one singles honors by beating LaGrange's Tom Doolittle 6-7, 5-7. Junior Jim Lauer topped off the Lions' Jiffy 6-7, 6-5, number-one singles.

JUNIOR John Jereval rounded out the singles shut-out with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Bruce Lauer in number-three. The Cardinals' only losers — co-captains Brian

Burke and Dave Milligan, teamed to win the doubles — a doubles match, beating junior Scott Wesley and Jim Davis 7-5, 6-3.

Mark Wiegand, a sophomore, and junior John Frost scored the day's only shut-out, beating LaGrange's number-one doubles combination of Don Schooley and Jack Connolly 6-0, 6-2. Schooley and Connolly were both seniors.

ARLINGTON'S sophomores were also winners over LaGrange, topping the Cubs 4-0.

Number-one singles player Bob Gallagher dropped a hard-fought 7-5, 4-6 decision to Doug Otto of La Grange, but Rick Tiedeborn won three sets with a 6-4, 6-1 win over Phil Kahan in number-two singles.

Chuck Gibbel took the measure of La Grange's John Palmer in number-three, 6-1, 6-0, and Ken Jorgensen knocked off Lion Gary Palm 6-2, 6-1, in exhibition singles action.

Bill Stelling and Paul Stelling topped Doug Holman and Greg Shalenderger at number-one doubles, 6-3, 6-0. The



This beat-up 1955 Ford, stripped of all but the most basic necessities, sitting on the tarmac at the O'Hare Stadium Stock Car Races. The car is owned by Chuck Randolph, owner of Chuck's Pure Oil Station at 216 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Ooops! Sorry!

A Correction:

The Illinois High School Association has announced a correction in its list of times necessary for qualification in the state track meet.

The qualifying time for the 180-yard high hurdle is 30.2, not 30.3 as reported in the Day yesterday.

WIMMER Six Vettes **CERRY** Hill, N.J. (UPI) — The first five winners of the Garden State Stakes — Turn- to, Sumner, Ten, Prince John, Nasty and First Landing — all had sired stakes winners.

Cardinal's number-one doubles combination of Bob Crockett and Jim Marston topped Dick Landman and Steve Wierum 6-1, 6-3.



Chuck Randolph applies a paint brush to the fender of his 1955 Ford, which he hopes to keep in competition all summer long.

If Your Car Rattles, Relax: Could Be Racing Tomorrow

BY BOB CASTLERLINE

Is your old buggy popping out its rust beginning to shake away at the hands of your family but you sometimes get the feeling that you're driving on a cobblerstone road as you wheel down the highway?

DON'T FEEL bad, if Chuck Randolph can drive his blue and white, post-mounted roller-coaster in stock car races tomorrow, you're got at least 500,000 miles of life in your machine.

Randolph, who owns and operates Chuck's Pure Oil Station at 216 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, will wheel his bumpy, topless tank into another season of competition tomorrow night in the opening races at O'Hare Stadium in Schiller Park.

He recut the rolling old for planned obsolescence seven years ago, but he and his partner, Bill Adams of Arlington Heights, who built his bumpy tank and Randolph swears they would have at least one if it hadn't been for a blown tire.

THE WINNING is important in stock car racing, so some of the purses get as big as \$3,000.

This kind of a price could be mostly profit for a stock car racer, but he must have the wheels the way Randolph and Adams have them. They put several sets of tires on their 1955 Ford during the season's competition, but the tires, as well as all the other parts they use, come from an auto junk yard.

Other than the bumpy of the driving for the pair, although Randolph took the wheel twice last summer, he started driving in 1954 but dropped out of competition after the 1955 season. He went back into the sport with Adams last summer.

OTHER THAN the "new" tires, the pair's bomb is ready to go for tomorrow night. There's really very little to tune up or prepare on the car, as all it has is frame, body, motor and transmission.

It's interior is as bare as a new-born baby's bottom, with only one bucket seat, and the steering wheel and a stripped-down gear shift lever in the floor.

THE EXTERIOR is just as sparse. The grill and headlights are gone, the doors are bolted shut and the only glass is in the windshield. You get in not by climbing through the grille hole where the side windows used to be.

Still, the brightly painted work is in as good or better shape than most stock cars racing regularly, and if it can get the owners a piece of an \$8,000 purse, it's entitled to look any way it wants.

Sports on T.V.

FRIDAY
8 p.m. Professional Tennis, ch.32
9 p.m. Wrestling, ch.26
9:30 p.m. Official Baseball, ch.32

SATURDAY
1 p.m. Baseball, St. Louis Cardinals vs. San Francisco Giants, ch.5
1:10 p.m. Baseball, Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies, ch.9
3 p.m. World Pocket Billiards Championship, Treston 360 Auto Race, ch.3
8 p.m. Basketball, ch.26
8 p.m. Phoenix Track & Field Races, ch.32

Four-Bag Stars
BOSTON (UPI)—Only Tony Contarino of the Boston Red Sox and Norm Cash of the Detroit Tigers were able to hit 30 or more home runs in the American League during the 1965 season.



While the inside of Randolph's racer may look one of the classier features of the 1966 luxury model cars, it does have a bucket seat, a seat belt, and foam rubber padding on the roll bars.

SPORTSDAY

THE ARLINGTON DAY Friday, April 29, 1966

St. Viator Netmen Bow to Chargers

St. Joseph High School beat St. Viator's varsity tennis team at first Chicagoan Prep League defeat yesterday, tripping the Lions 2-1 on their home court.

The loss dropped Coach Pete Dunderdale's troops into third place in the league chase with a 4-1 record and a 6-2 overall slate. St. Ignace remains on top of the heap with a 6-0 mark, while St. Joseph is tied at 4-1.

THE LIONS will get two chances to improve their status before the week is over. They face La Salle today at 4:30 p.m. at McKinley Park in Chicago and take on the front-runners at the same courts Saturday at 10 a.m.

The Chargers' Tom Kusan got St. Joseph off on the right foot by handing the Lions their first loss of the campaign in number-one singles. Kusan jumped off to a 6-2 lead in the first set and outlasted Allard 7-5 in the second.

IT WAS the second meeting of the two men in their varsity careers, and they still

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AT GREATLY
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Due to the fact that Studebaker
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Hospital Staff Actors Ready To Blow Their Play Horn

The Northwest Community Hospital Players will present the shortest comedy by Neil Simon, "Come Blow Your Horn," at Wheeling Township High School, Illinois 53 and West 24. The performance will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, May 20, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21, Friday, May 27, and Saturday, May 28.

This is the third production for the Hospital Players group which consists of doctors, nurses, staff, auxiliary and others involved with the hospital's activities. All are working to complete their pledge to furnish the hospital room which they purchased through the proceeds from the last two plays.

Directing the group again is Mrs. Martin Boudreau, trial supply supervisor, who fostered the idea of the plays to raise funds for the hospital. She has been directing and acting in amateur productions for more than 20 years.



MRS. DANIEL LECLERC



DR. JOHN BOUDREAU

THE PLOT features a fictitious "sewer of the largest artificial fruit business in the East, dealing with the problems of two young sons in the business. One is 63.

Dr. John W. Boudreau, as

Arlington Heights thoracic surgeon, portrays the role of Alvin, the "playboy." Dr. Boudreau, 39 president of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the American Cancer Society, and Service Committee Board Member of the Illinois Chapter of the American Cancer Society. He lives in Arlington Heights with his wife, Jean, and their four children.

Mrs. Daniel Leclerc, head nurse on the surgical floor, plays Connie, a very attractive friend of Alvin's. Mrs. Leclerc and her husband reside in Des Plaines, Ill. formerly from North Dakota.

Others in the cast are Dr. Peter Proulx, Dr. Martin M. Manacchomar, Mrs. James J. Melford and Mrs. Richard C. Treason.

Examining his principal, Superintendent-Dr. E. H. Gilmore meets with the first principle of Dist. 214 high school. From left: Thomas Shirley, Wheeling; Bruce Warren, Arlington; Donald Thomas, Elk Grove; Dr. Gilbert A. Kallish, Prospect and Lawrence Jensen, Forest View. The group of doctors, board members and able leaders honored retiring mpt. H. L. Slickmeyer at a dinner Tuesday night.



Former board member Robert Lockwood of Arlington Heights (left) and Verne Cressel from the office of Ray P. Gage, state superintendent of public instruction, and Nobel Puffer, Cook County superintendent of schools, meet before dinner at Tuesday's event honoring mpt. H. L. Slickmeyer. Puffer is a former teacher at Arlington High School.

Parcel Post Reform Urged

Savings of thousands of dollars annually would be gained by residents of Arlington Heights under parcel post reform legislation pending in Congress.

Dodge said that savings of \$2 to \$3 on a basket of parcels could be realized.

Postmaster Dodge based his report on a new analysis of parcel post revenue legislation H.R. 12367, sent to her by James O'Toole, president of the National Assoc. of Postmasters.

The NPA has thrown its support behind the legislation, Postmaster Dodge said, and "described the situation it is intended to remedy."

"As a first class post office, the local office cannot, of course, accept more than 20 pounds of more than 72 inches dimensions if they are going to another first class post office 150 miles or more away. Such parcels sent by private express, at much higher rates, often cost several dollars more than by parcel post."

SHIF SAID, H. R. 12367 would provide new parcel post limits of 40 pounds and 100 inches, with resulting savings for senders at a first class post office such as the Arlington Heights post office.

"An increase of 14 cents a parcel would be needed to offset the parcel post deficit at the present time," the postmaster said, "but if H.R. 12367 is enacted, a much more moderate increase averaging 8 cents a parcel would be provided."

She said that, because of low volume in first class offices, which today serve 140,000,000 Americans, parcel post rates for everyone have risen since 1951. Overall, increases in parcel post rates have totaled about 120 per cent.

Regner Appoints Manager

David J. Regner, Mount Prospect candidate for the nomination of representative to the State Legislature from the 3rd House District, announced appointment of Keith A. Hall of Des Plaines as his campaign manager.

Hall has been active in the Regner Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township. He was a precinct captain and campaign materials chairman for the organization during the 1964 election. Currently he holds the position of first vice president.

A resident of the Brookwood subdivision, he is also on the board of the civic association for that area.

Hall, who resides with his wife Dorothy at 176 W. DuSable, is a member of the Regner representative for several years. He is a member of the father of three daughters: Marianne, 14; Linde, 16 and Sherry, 20.

Acher Proposes Advisers

A citizen's "advisory panel" has been proposed by Robert A. Acher, Republican candidate for the state senate from the 3d Illinois senatorial district.



The district is comprised of the townships of Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover, Schaumburg, Barrington, Elk Grove and portions of Meigs and Woodfield.

Acher said the citizens of the district have been given an opportunity to maintain a close contact with their state senator.

Acher, who is mayor of Schaumburg, said he is convinced that a closer relationship with residents has been established by town visits and interviews. He said the advisory panel could invite political, civic and business representative not only to become constantly listening posts, but to seek the opinion of the people who live in the district.

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